DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

less than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE, NO. 46 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1923. — $3.50 PER YEAR

Just a Little of This & That

By W. E. W.

Easy Money

Of the making of easy money, like the making of books, there is apparently no visible cessation. Whether you be a star pugilist, comedian, ball player, or write a song immortalizing the total failure of the banana crop, a generous but muttonheaded public will pour a golden stream at your feet, provided your star is bright enough. Unfortunately (or otherwise) all of us cannot be champion pugs, pie slingers or dippy songbirds, so about all that remains for the average mortal is either to mournfully deplore the degeneracy of the times—or take a two-bit piece on the main event.

But all this is to be changed. For now comes the American Peace Award, created by our old friend and co-worker, Ed Bok, formerly with the Ladies' Home Journal, and offers to the downtrodden masses the easiest kind of easy coin. No white chips in this deal, either; in fact, the first number out of the box (or first prize) entitles the winner to one hundred thousand iron men, with several small bets on the side.

All you have to do to pull down the $100,000 is to suggest some practicable means whereby the United States can take its place and do its share toward preserving world peace, while not making compulsory our participation in European wars.

It looks dead easy. Why, all the nations of the earth have to do in order to guarantee everlasting peace is to enter a cast-iron agreement not to scrap until they have paid their debts. As they can never hope to get out of debt, therefore there'll be nix on the war stuff. Let the big slogan be—"Square up before you fare up!"

Anyway, the offer is a very laudable one; and if we cannot cop the main purse, we hope some of our friends may.

FOOTBALL SQUAD GUEST OF ROTARY

Members of the Chaffey Union High School football squad were guests of the Rotary Club of Upland today, and if the boys were discouraged over the loss of the game with San Bernardino the other day, when they left the luncheon it was with a renewed determination to win the game with Redlands on Friday.

That the members of Upland Rotary were with them to a man was clearly driven home by H. C. Moore, who admitted that he never was much of an athlete, but he admired and believed thoroughly in athletics.

Chairman Mac of the Upland Rotary welcomed the boys to the luncheon and brought them the message that each member of Upland Rotary was interested in them and their work.

Dr. Pond, from Dubuque, Iowa, formerly a Rotarian, gave a short talk on the value of training and the value of the idea of making good in every endeavor.

Throughout the entire luncheon songs originated for the occasion were sung, S. E. Blakeslee presiding at the piano.

John Andreas, yell leader at Chaffey, called on several members of the squad for speeches, and it was evident that each young man greatly appreciated the interest of Upland Rotary.

W. F. ROTH WINS PRIZES ON RABBITS

William F. Roth, disabled veteran of the late war, who is proprietor of the Foothill Rabbitry, located on East 12th Street and Campus Avenue, won several ribbons and prizes at the Los Angeles County Fair, held last week in Pomona, on baby bucks and does and fancy and utility bucks and does, in six different classes. Mr. Roth is a member of the Rabbit Breeders' Association of Southern California, and will be pleased to show his rabbits to visitors. He specializes on American Blues and New Zealand Reds, and has several good specimens of Flemish Giants.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Podrasnik returned today from Chicago, where they have been for several weeks. They left here on an extended trip east and expected to visit friends in Massachusetts, but owing to an automobile accident in Chicago Mrs. Podrasnik was injured, and plans were upset. Mrs. Podrasnik stood the journey remarkably well from Chicago and it is hoped she will soon be well again.

PARENTS FIND DAUGHTER DEAD AT JOURNEY'S END

Suffocated by the fumes of a broken exhaust pipe while riding in the rear seat of a sedan automobile between San Bernardino and Victorville Saturday night, Lucille Marie Mahaney, 14 years old, was found dead by her parents when they attempted to arouse her in Victorville.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahaney of Oro Grande, believed their daughter asleep and did not attempt to waken her until they reached Victorville.

"Lucille, wake up; we are going to have something to eat," Mrs. Mahaney said. The girl did not stir, but lay still on the rear seat. The mother touched her. She was cold, dead.

Mother Faints as Body Found

Mrs. Mahaney screamed and fainted as her husband hastened to call a physician. The doctor arrived and pronounced the girl dead.

According to both parents, Lucille had been in high spirits as they left San Bernardino bound for home. They had been to a theatre and for some time she had participated in a lively conversation with her parents.

Shortly after Camp Cajon had been passed Mrs. Mahaney noticed that the girl did not answer questions. Turning around she found Lucille lying down on the rear seat. Thinking her daughter was resting comfortably, Mrs. Mahaney did not attempt to disturb her.

The Mahaney sedan had a broken exhaust pipe which filled the car with fumes. The evening was cool and a breeze was blowing in the mountains which caused all windows to be shut.

Parents Not Affected by Gas

Mr. and Mrs. Mahaney, sitting in the front seat, were drowsy, but kept alert by the nerve tension necessary in following the winding highway.

In the rear seat Lucille had less fresh air to breathe as little entered the car around the windshield. She was drowsy and relaxed into sleep, the physician thought. In sleep she inhaled the poisonous fumes. Death was painless and occurred while she was asleep, the doctor stated.

Mr. Mahaney and family moved to Oro Grande from Akron, Colo., four months ago.

The body will be shipped to the former Colorado home today by J. W. Woodhouse & Company.

INDICTMENT TO BE ATTACKED AT TRIAL

Belief that the Grand Jury indictment of C. E. Stauter, mayor of Needles, on the charge of violating the Wright Act will be attacked by Attorney Ralph Swing, was expressed this morning when Attorney Swing asked that the case against Stauter be continued. The request was granted by Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warmer and Wednesday afternoon set as the time for the entering of a plea.

Although the belief was expressed that a plea of not guilty will be entered and that Attorney Swing will ask that the Grand Jury indictment be set aside, Attorney Swing refused to announce what course he would follow. He stated that he had made no plans for the defense which he could announce at this time.

Jury Secretary Summoned

It is understood that T. H. Doan, secretary of the Grand Jury, has been subpoenaed by the defense to appear at the trial as a witness. What nature of questioning is expected to be directed at Doan could not be learned.

The Grand Jury will go into session tomorrow morning, the first meeting of the inquisitorial body since the indictment of Stauter nearly two weeks ago. Whether the investigation of charges at the General Hospital will be continued is unknown. District Attorney George H. Johnson stated today that he was unable to say what case the Grand Jury would take up upon meeting in the morning.

It is not believed that either the investigation of the General Hospital charges or the charges against the city administration at Needles have been completed. That further indictments than that of Stauter might result from the Needles expose was freely expressed here two weeks ago.

So far as could be determined late yesterday, no subpoenaes had been issued yesterday in San Bernardino for witnesses to appear before the Grand Jury. Whether subpoenaes have been issued in Needles is unknown.

BUSINESS GOOD IN SO. CALIFORNIA

That every line of business in Southern California has entered into a period of steady expansion is indicated by an increase in internal revenue taxes listed for assessment in 1923 of $8,273,810.05. The unprecedented gain in taxes assessed was disclosed in a report sent to Washington yesterday by Collector Rex Goodcell.

Collector Goodcell's survey shows that from January 1 to October 1 the total amount of taxes listed for assessment was $49,564,225.27, compared with $41,290,415.22 for the same period of 1922. The gain was 20 per cent.

Every class of taxes is represented in the $49,000,000 assessment. Collector Goodcell said that few persons realize just what the gain of $8,273,000 in taxes listed for assessment means in the way of increased business. He pointed out that, figured on an average tax rate of 3 per cent, the $8,273,000 increase in taxes must call for $273,000,000 of new business in the Southern California district.

"The increase in taxes assessed is due to business expansion alone," disclosed Collector Goodcell, "for no tax rates have been raised, but on the other hand many classes of taxes have been repealed. In the Southern California district alone the repealed taxes amount to $15,000,000 annually, so any increase in tax assessments would have to come from new business and the expansion of established industries.

RED CROSS RELIEF REACHES JAPAN

With an almost continuous flood of American Red Cross relief supplies being received at Japanese ports, conditions in the earthquake zone are improving daily, according to cable advices from Ambassador Cyrus E. Woods at Tokyo.

The Navy Department today advised that the S. S. Vega, carrying a huge American Red Cross relief cargo, reached Kobe yesterday. The supplies on this vessel included 5,000 tons of rice, 1,000 tons canned salmon, 100 tons evaporated milk, 5,098 bales underwear, 100 tons galvanized iron (for shelters), 1,000 tons flour.

America's part in the great Japanese reconstruction plan is fast taking definite form. With the food situation improving for the hundreds of thousands of destitute, the over $10,000,000 contributed in this country to the American Red Cross Japanese Relief Fund is being used to supply warm clothing and shelter to the homeless as cold weather approaches. More than $7,000,000 of the fund has already been spent.

A cablegram received today at National Headquarters of the Red Cross from Ambassador Woods states that in view of the satisfactory progress of relief, Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, Director-General of American Red Cross relief in Japan, will leave Tokyo Oct. 17 to return to his post in the Philippines. Returning with him will be the medical unit of doctors and nurses from the Philippines.

These have been in charge of the thousand-bed emergency hospital brought from San Francisco. Japanese medical personnel is now prepared to take over this and other hospitals and infirmaries.

A cable received from Ambassador Woods reports severe damage to Japanese hospitals, necessitating dangerous crowding. This condition is being ameliorated as American emergency hospitals and infirmaries, covering acres of ground, are erected.

The speed and munificence of American help to stricken Japan is shown in the following complete list of the largest American Red Cross shipments, made public today for the first time:

11,000,000 feet of lumber, 5,000,000 shingles, 302,000 pairs of blankets, 240,000 pairs of socks, 350,000 suits of adults' underwear, 100,000 suits children's underwear, 100,000 dresses, 100,000 pairs of stockings, 100,000 shawls, 50,000 suits, 50,000 overcoats, 100,000 shirts, 200,000 collars, 100,000 caps, 50,000 overalls, 50,000 sweaters, 300,000 yards cotton flannel, 515,000 pounds of cotton for quilts, 300,000 pieces of enameled ware, 100,000 pairs men's and children's shoes, and 30,000 safety razors.

In addition, there has been shipped from Pacific coast ports thousands of cases of food supplies. Thirty carloads of medical supplies and disinfectants, valued at approximately $300,000, are en route.

A JOYFUL WEDDING

The ushers embraced a group of intimate friends of the bridegroom.—The News (Birmingham, Ala.).

COUNCIL TABLES EAST END PETITION FOR ANNEXATION

Annexation of the east end community to the City of Upland was last night laid on the table until the voters in the district find out just what they want.

Two petitions were recently filed with the city council, one asking that the territory to Cucamonga Avenue be annexed to the city, and another one asking that no steps be taken along the line of annexation. Names of some residents appeared on both petitions.

Last night several east-end residents appeared before the city council, some of them wanting to be annexed and others objecting to it. The result was the council will not take action toward an election until the people of that district find out what they want.

FORD CAR SENT TO MISSIONARIES

A Ford car will be shipped through the Wolfe & Couch firm in Ontario, on Tuesday, November 6, to missionaries of the Brethren in Christ Church here who are working in the Saharsa, Bhagalpur district, India. So far their mode of transportation has been old-fashioned, two-wheeled ox carts, and the Ford will be a distinct improvement on this primitive method.

The car is presented to the missionaries by the Brethren in Christ members in Upland, and will doubtless be received with great pleasure especially by those who have had to make long, wearisome journeys in the springless carts drawn by plodding oxen.

LEGION CLUBHOUSE PLANS CHANGED

Complete change in plans of the San Bernardino County Inter-post Council of the American Legion for a mountain clubhouse has been necessitated by the decision of the Arrowhead Lake Company that a right-of-way for a road cannot be granted across its property to the Legion site, it was announced yesterday by C. E. Johnson, chairman of the mountain site committee.

Officials of the Arrowhead Lake Company state that due to legal restrictions the request of the Legion to use an old lumber road leading across its property almost to the site cannot be granted. This turn in affairs makes the site given to the Legion by the government virtually inaccessible.

Would Cost $2,000 to Build New Road

"In order to use the present site for a clubhouse it would be necessary for the Legion to construct a road more than one-half mile and it is likely that another site will be sought," said Mr. Johnson. "The cost of building such a road is prohibitive at this time, it being estimated that approximately $2,000 would be required."

The present site is in a very desirable spot and is particularly adapted to the uses that the Legion would make of it, but with the cost of building a road out of consideration it is likely that another site will be requested.

Legion Will Try For New Clubhouse Site

There are two locations on the opposite side of the lake from the present site that could be used by the Legion and preparations are being made to send a request to the government for the acquisition of one. The most desirable of the two has already been requested by a number of persons and several organizations, and it is a question whether the Legion's request would be successful, it was stated by Mr. Johnson.

The committee in charge of the mountain site, composed of Mr. Johnson, Jerome B. Kavanaugh and C. S. Johnson of Colton, will push work on securing another location this fall.

LIQUID, ALL RIGHT

The Mississippi banker asked a man who was trying to borrow money: "How much have you in the way of immediate liquid assets?"

To which the customer cautiously replied: "About a case and a half."—Southern Lawyer and Banker.

JURY EATS EVIDENCE CASE A PROBLEM

After a deliberation of more than an hour, without reaching a verdict, the jury, in the case of the state against the H. G. Chaffee Company, in Redlands, charged with violating the state apple marketing law, was discharged. Evidence in the case, a lug-box containing 61 apples, of which 12 were heavily specked, was left in the jury room, where the jury cut them up and otherwise inspected the evidence.

Evidence is Missing

When the jury was discharged, a verdict being impossible, the evidence was virtually eaten and cut and otherwise missing. In the lug box now are 20 apples, more or less in good condition, and several halves and quarters. On the floor of the judge's rostrum are various heaps of peeling and cores, all that remains of the evidence.

The introduction of the box of apples was strenuously objected to by U. F. Lewis, attorney for the Chaffee Company, on the ground that it had been taken from the local store without being properly identified, that it was not in the continuous possession of A. J. Hayes, the inspector who brought the charges, and that the identity of the box offered in evidence could not therefore be proved. Judge McIver overruled the objection.

Case Attracts Attention

The case attracted wide notice among local apple growers and buyers, as it is the first local prosecution under the marketing laws as amended in the last session of the legislature. The Chaffee Company, through its local manager, A. H. Monroe, was charged with violating the section that prohibits the sale of apples, except to a concern engaged in the manufacturing of apple by-products, if the fruit contains more than five per cent decay, worms, worm holes, larvae, or other pests or diseases. Some conflict in the testimony arose when Hayes testified that he was not in the store on the Saturday preceding the day on which he took the alleged offending box of apples, and when Monroe and two of the Chaffee Company employes testified that Hayes was in, inspected the same box he afterward took up, and passed all fruits on the stand.

Hert Addresses Jury

Deputy District Attorney Hert, in his address to the jury, said the constitutionality of the law was not under fire, but that the verdict to be brought in should be whether or not the company was guilty of violating the five per cent law.

Now that the evidence has been eaten and otherwise eliminated, and that the first jury has disagreed, further disposition of the case is problematical.

VALENCIA PRICES ARE SATISFACTORY

A survey of the districts that have Valencia oranges remaining for shipment show a total of about 500 cars. With the exception of a few cars in the Redlands, Covina, Ontario, Cucamonga districts, Orange county has practically all of the remaining Valencias. This fruit will all be shipped in the next two weeks, after which the field will be clear for the shipping of the new crop Navels.

The market has continued to show an easier tendency the past week on choice Valencias. The easing off of the market is attributed primarily to the increasing receipts of oranges and grapefruit from Florida and Porto Rico, and to the liberal offerings of deciduous fruits. Fancy Valencias are holding their own in splendid shape.

F.O.B. Quotations

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $3.75 to $4.75 per box, according to sizes and district. There is an active demand from up coast markets.

Shippers are beginning to turn their attention to Central California. The Navel crop in that district is sizing rapidly. Picking will be under way in time to get some fruit off for the Thanksgiving market. There is a heavy setting of both Navels and Valencias. There is nothing definite in the way of prices as yet.

The Navel crop in Southern California districts is progressing satisfactorily. Some districts will have their early estimates reduced because of wind damage, all of which will be taken into consideration in revised estimates now under way.

Lemon Demand is Light

The demand for California lemons is very light at this time. F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $3.50 to $4.50 per box.

American Crushed Rock Co. Locates Huge Plant Here

What will be one of the most important industries that has located in this section in many years is the huge rock-crushing plant of the American Crushed Rock Company, which is to be located between the Santa Fe and Pacific Electric tracks just west of Upland, at a cost of about $150,000.

The company has bought sixty-five acres from I. J. Cree, and has leased for a term of 25 years, with option to buy, 160 acres from the Fleming estate and will build a plant with a capacity of over sixty cars of rock per day.

Work has already started, the ground is being cleared and the plant is in process of construction. Full operation of the plant is expected to begin about December 15.

The 160 acres leased is a mile long and extends from Cucamonga Avenue to Foothill Boulevard, part of which lies in Los Angeles County. The 65 acres purchased adjoins this tract on the east. The land carries with it the original water rights, and water from a forty-inch well will be used to wash the products.

The plant will be equipped with new and modern machinery and will manufacture nine rock products, which will supply the needs of all kinds of construction work. The output will go principally to railroads, municipalities and large contractors.

Rock will first be taken from forty acres which lies between the P. E. tracks and Tenth Street, and will be carried to the crushers, a distance of 200 feet, by means of a conveyor belt which will pass under the P. E. tracks. This tract will be stripped to a level. Manager Flynn and Engineer Richards stated that an amusement park would later be built on this tract and the ground parked and beautified.

Work on the plant is going forward rapidly and fifteen men are at work. The crushers will be elevated to enable cars and trucks to be loaded by passing under. Cars will be switched by the company's engines and every facility will be used to save labor and time in the handling of its products.

In order to take care of flood waters, a ditch will be dug from the northwestern part of the leased tract to the main channel of the wash, which will also serve as a protection in case of high water at this point. The wall at the P. E. tracks will be extended south to a point below the plant of the company to prevent an overflow from the main channel.

Surveys have been made by engineers for the Santa Fe and Pacific Electric for switch tracks to their main lines and the tracks will be laid at an early date.

When ready to operate the company will employ fifty men and the industry will be a decided advantage to this vicinity. Rock for street and construction work of all kinds will be available at a considerable saving. It now costs 50 cents per ton to bring rock to Upland from a radius of fifty miles, and a good grade cannot always be obtained. A good part of this expense will be saved when the new plant is in operation.

Mr. Flynn and Mr. Richards, who are both live, energetic young business men, have moved their families to Claremont. They have lived in this vicinity many years and are thoroughly conversant with conditions in Southern California.

The American Crushed Rock Company is incorporated under the laws of California and has an authorized capital of $450,000. The general office of the company is located at Suite 611, American Bank Building, Los Angeles.

The following are the officers and directors of the company: Edward W. Grannis, president; C. A. Vogel, vice-president; Al H. Hoffman, secretary and treasurer; G. A. McElroy, attorney and director; Will J. Flynn, general manager and director; P. D. Richards, engineer.

BRYANT MARKET TO GIVE PRIZES

Three years ago January 7th the Bryant Market was located in the Silcox Block, and to celebrate the event the market is to stage an event which patrons of that institution will be greatly interested in.

Commencing tomorrow morning a numbered ticket is to be given with each 25c worth of goods purchased, the duplicate being placed in a ballot box. This will continue until January 7th, the anniversary date, when a big drawing will be held.

Holder of the first lucky number out of the ballot box will receive a $50 diamond, and the holder of the second number out of the box will receive a wrist watch. To the person saving the largest number of tickets a $16 La Tausca pearl necklace sixteen inches in length is to be presented.

Further details of the plan will be found in advertisement appearing in this issue.

TO ASK DISMISSAL OF LAMPSON CASE

Pretty Erna G. Lampson, former secretary to F. E. Alford, convicted ex-city manager of Ontario, and whose faithfulness to her employer led to an indictment by the grand jury on charges of perjury on the witness stand, will not be tried.

When Miss Lampson's case is called by Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warmer on Oct. 30, Deputy District Attorney M. O. Hert will ask that the indictment be dismissed because of a "lack of sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction," the assistant prosecutor announced yesterday. Mr. Hert directed the prosecution of Alford, now serving from 2 to 20 years in San Quentin for the theft of nearly $60,000 from the Ontario city treasury.

Was Main Witness

Miss Lampson, Alford's confidential secretary, and who lived at the Alford home, was the principal witness of the indicted city manager's defense. During the closing days of the case, she testified that she overheard an asserted conversation in Alford's office, in which she said Charles Latimer, an Ontario city trustee, offered to secure a dismissal of the charges against Alford for a $10,000 bribe. Miss Lampson attempted to introduce shorthand notes of the purported conversation, in which the name of Assemblyman Isaac Jones, of Ontario, entered as a party to the bribe, she testified.

Three state's witnesses denied that Latimer was alone with Alford in the latter's office or that the asserted bribe conversation occurred, proving by undisputed testimony that the bribe chapter of Alford's defense was fictitious. Miss Lampson's indictment followed.

Lost Position Over Case

Miss Lampson frequently visited Alford in the county jail before he was taken to San Quentin. Her participation in the graft case resulted in her being dismissed as a secretary to the faculty of the Chaffey Union High School.

In a statement yesterday Deputy District Attorney Hert declared it would be difficult to produce evidence enough to convict Miss Lampson of the perjury charge and for that reason he would ask that the indictment be dismissed from the court records.

ANOTHER BRICK BLOCK FOR UPLAND

Present indications are that another brick block of three store rooms will be completed on Second Avenue within a few months.

The new Mengle building, to be occupied by Dr. Mengle, optometrist, just south of the Az-u-lyk-It Cafe, is now under way and within a few days the new store room to be erected by Dr. Wm. H. Craig for Guy Clark, of Clark's Market, just south of the Palmer Cyclery, will be under way.

Arrangements have been completed by which John Palmer, of Palmer Cyclery, becomes a partner in the walls of both the Mengle and Craig buildings, Mr. Palmer's plan being to later raze his present frame building and complete the concrete building, thus making a complete lineup of three storerooms.

WILL GIVE EXAMINATION FOR INSPECTORS NOV. 3

Examination for horticultural inspectors to serve in San Bernardino County will be given in San Bernardino Nov. 3, it was announced yesterday by J. P. Coy, county horticultural commissioner.

The examinations, which are given by the State Department of Agriculture, must be taken by all inspectors now working and also by others desiring to qualify for the position of inspector in the horticultural service.

Applicants must be over 21 years of age, residents of California, and must have both knowledge of the horticultural laws and conditions, and practical horticultural experience.

Good Things

Just in time for Hallo'een Lunches

NEW FIGS, RAISINS, PRUNES AND CRANBERRIES

PURE MAPLE SUGAR
In Quart Cans
MAKE YOUR OWN MAPLE SYRUP
a little of the pure sugar goes a long way. You will find many other ways to use this sugar.

Boiled Bottled Cider, Fresh Citron and Orange Peel

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THE PEOPLE ARE CERTAINLY HELPING US MOVE—

By the end of the week we will not have much stock to move if business continues like it is. No wonder they are moving it for us, for we have never offered such low prices. Come in and get your share of the bargains this week.

Jackson's Furniture Store
Now Located Cor. Third and Main Streets, Pomona

The Line of Convenience For Business or Pleasure

The lines of the PACIFIC ELECTRIC are the links of the chain of transportation that binds the communities of Southern California together for business, social and industrial growth.

FREQUENT, DEPENDABLE and ECONOMICAL service is operated between practically all of the Southland's important cities.

Ask our agents for time-tables and rates of fares. Information gladly given.

Apply at ticket offices and information bureaus or write for illustrated folders giving details regarding sight-seeing trips.

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The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

W. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Owner
Telephone: Upland 29

Entered at the Postoffice at Upland, California, as Second-Class Mail Matter

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LOCALS AND CLASSIFIED RATES

Liners in Local News Columns, per line, each issue, 10 cents. (Minimum charge, 30 cents).

Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion, 5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents).

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1923.

Lessons in a Strike

THE strike of the pressmen that brought about the failure of the big New York newspapers to issue for a number of days, and reduced their subsequent issues to a size that precluded the acceptance of advertising, has given a lesson of value to the consistent advertiser, and likewise, it is one that ought to carry weight with the non-advertiser. The fact that people accustomed to reading their favorite paper did not receive it was annoying, but of much less consequence than what happened to business. Immediately with the stoppage of advertising there was a marked decrease in business in all the stores, so marked in the case of the persistent advertiser as to prove a real menace.

Here was a complete demonstration that advertising in newspapers is, in reality, news. The people read it just as they read the columns in the paper devoted to news and editorial. And when, in this instance, they failed to find the store news they simply delayed purchasing until it appeared again. They were accustomed to making their purchases with the guidance of the store announcements, and without that guidance they declined to become purchasers.

There are a score of non-advertising business men right here in Bakersfield who may profit from a careful analysis of the New York incident. It is as certain that they can increase the volume of their business tremendously by the purchase of newspaper space as anything in this world is certain. Admittedly they are doing well, or fairly well, in the business in which they are engaged, but they are in no manner living up to their opportunities. They are not living up to them because they are neglecting to reach the public in the way that the public has become accustomed to being reached these days, and so they permit hundreds and thousands of people to pass their doors en route to the stores of those business houses which have learned the value of newspaper advertising and which never neglect to give their store news to the public daily.

Eventually, we presume, there will be some figures given out showing the losses to business in New York, other that that of the newspapers, by reason of the pressmen's strike, and they will still further emphasize the lesson that not only does it pay to advertise, but that intelligent business can no longer afford not to advertise.—Bakersfield Californian.

My Town and Your Town

THE following creed was written several years ago, but still holds good, and if everyone in this community were to live up to the sentiments expressed for one week—just think what a paradise the City of Upland would become.

"My town is where my home is founded, where my business is situated, where my vote is cast, where my children are educated, where my neighbors dwell and where my life is chiefly lived.

"It is the home spot for me.

"My town has a right to my civic loyalty. It supports me and I will support it.

"My town wants my citizenship—not partizanship; friendliness—not offishness; co-operation—not dissension; sympathy—not criticism; my intelligent support—not indifference.

"My town supplies me with law and order, trade, friends, education, recreation and the rights of a freeborn American citizen. I should believe in my city and work for it.

"And I will."

The Menace of Dope

CAPTAIN RICHMOND P. HOBSON is giving the people of California some things to think seriously about in his fight against dope. He calls attention to the rapid recent development of production processes that make this the great modern menace and ascribes the present crime wave to be a result of the use of insidious drugs. But the worst menace is to the children who are becoming hopeless victims of the peddlers.

If a venomous reptile were menacing the youth of a family, there isn't much doubt as to what would happen to it. Here is a menace a thousand times more insidious and the people of the country are not awake to it. Boys and girls of every family of every city and hamlet of the country are being threatened and the work that is being done to see that the horrible danger of it is brought home to the children should be supported by every community in the United States.

In seven days a boy or girl can become a heroin addict, Hobson states, and after the habit is fixed, there is no hope for the victim. The innocent appearing "snow" party may result in a half dozen addicts and each of these has the power of creating many others. In a brief space of time, each is a potential criminal and will commit any crime that will offer the means to secure funds to acquire the terrible drugs.

Hobson tells of one business man in a Southern California town who argued that there was no such thing in that town, only to return home and discover his own high school boy of 16 a peddler, with a hopeless future before him.

Education of the right sort among the boys and girls of the land is necessary to protect the generations of the future from the civilization destroying influence of dope. It is reported to be appearing in newer and more powerful forms than ever with America, with all of its wealth and ignorance of the danger, the market place. Already this country has far the worst per capita record of any country on earth for dope consumption.

A Sea-Bottom Change

INDICATIONS of an extensive submarine eruption between St. Helena and Cape Town are indicated in the report of the Eastern Telegraph Company of England, which avers that the ocean floor, once three miles deep, has come within three-quarters of a mile of the surface. The last soundings were taken in 1889.

Extensive changes at the bottom of the sea constantly are going on, and this eruption reported by the English telegraph company, while decidedly interesting and perhaps explaining the prevalence of tidal waves in the South Pacific in recent years, is but a step in the upheavals of nature, whose titanic forces never cease. Who knows but that in place of the seas one day were vast peopled continents, rich empires and dazzling thrones—a veritable "lost Atlantis." Archeologists already have proved that some of our highest peaks show the scars of water action.

FAMILIAR POEMS

OLD "PROF." DICKSON DIES

Old "Prof." Dickson's dead at last;
Sixty years have come and passed
Since he first taught in bleak North Hall.
Taught the "boys" their classic lore,
Taught their sons—and even more—
Taught their grandsons. Strange indeed
How they came and went! What speed
They made to hear the world's shrill call!

Old "Prof." Dickson explained great books,
All the time with keen, shrewd looks—
Up there in rickety North Hall—
Sizing up each soul's estate,
Teaching each to do, not prate;
Saw some rise, saw many die;
Death called him too—by and by.
Possessions? Books and books—that's all.

Lo, at the gates of Heaven a multitude standing and waiting,
Expectant, peering through cloud-land, excited and smiling like people
Who await at an earthly station the train that bears them their loved ones!

Waiting they gaze down the mystical valley of cloud-land. Impatient
They seem for the guest whose coming had long been delayed and whose absence
Had caused in their hearts a sense of some vague incompleteness of living.

Then a shout from a glorified youngster: "He comes! There he is! He is coming!"
A buzz of excitement and giggling, sly poking of ribs; and swiftly
The soul of the boy unrolls the gossamer folds of a banner,
A banner like air, but distinct with the colors that loftily over
The towers of gray North Hall had flown when in triumph of battle
The stalwart squad of the College had carried the ball past the goal-line.
And now o'er the ramparts of Heaven an eager boy-soul waves it madly!

And behold! up the road that winds billowing softly to Heaven's high portals
Comes old "Prof." Dickson, walking sedately, as ever, and bearing
In one lean hand the ghost of his old and familiar green note-bag;
Reading with studious calmness a manuscript tattered and yellow—
The notes of his lecture on Milton's Paradise Lost! Oh, then
What a bedlam bursts forth at the gates of High Heaven! What rhythmical roaring
Of the wild college-yell that for sixty long years had re-ochoed and bellowed
Through the halls where so calmly "Prof." Dickson had taught callow youth the beauty
Of letters and living! What cheering! What raising of ghost-filmy banners!
And singing of Old Alma Mater! Gray chaps who in days long since vanished
Had heard in North Hall this identical lecture on Milton's grim epic.
Now waving their diadems, shouting a welcome! And whooping and swinging
His gossamer college banner, that boy-soul redoubles the turmoil!

Calmly came old "Prof." Dickson, lifting his eyes from his papers,
And smiling to hear what so oft on the wide college campus had roused him
From study and meditation of those who had written the record
Of the sorrows and joys of the earth-life. And thus into Heaven's dominion
Midst thundering cheers of his "boys" walked quaintly their old "Prof." Dickson.
Unaware that the roar and the tumult of welcome were all in his honor!
Proudly he looked upon them: "I take it you won in your battle."
And up through the streets of Heaven "Prof." Dickson led the procession
Of boys who had sat in North Hall and learned from his lectures their "classics."

Old "Prof." Dickson's dead at last;
Sixty years have come and passed
Since he first taught in bleak North Hall.
Left no money; books—his hoard;
"Resolutions by the Board."
But my! what cheers rocked Heaven's wall!

—Carl Holliday

ODDS and ENDS

THE CUSTOMER HAD ONE

"Yes, sir," said the barber, "my poor brother Jim has been sent to an asylum. He got to broodin' over the hard times, and it finally drove him crazy. He and I worked side by side, and we both brooded a great deal. No money in this business now, you know. Prices too low. Unless a customer has a shampoo, it doesn't pay to shave or hair-cut. I caught Jim trying to cut a chap's throat because he declined a shampoo, so I had to have the poor fellow locked up. Makes me sad. Sometimes I feel sorry I didn't let him slash. It would have been our revenge. Shampoo, sir?"—Sydney (Australia) Sun.

THAT SETTLED IT

"What does she want a divorce for? Isn't Billy good to her?"

"Oh, yes; but her cook doesn't like him."—The Sydney Bulletin.

THE SNOWSHOE GLIDE

"Are you from the Far North?"

"No, why do you ask?"

"You dance as if you had snowshoes on."—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern

Special Baked Goods

—MOST HOUSEWIVES will serve one or more varieties of our delicious, wholesome PASTRIES at their HALLOWE'EN PARTIES.

Phone In Your Special Order Early so that we may arrange our list ahead of time.

—It is so much easier, as well as more economical to let us do this part of your work.

—You will not be disappointed as our long experience in baking gives us the assurance that every Pie, Cake, etc. will come out most beautifully. We use scientific methods in a Sanitary Shop.

TRY US ON THAT SPECIAL

Danner's Bakery

—Phone 382—

Mother Will Enjoy A Rest

—PERHAPS mother does not go out like she used to, and she gives all her time to keeping the house in order, besides doing the heavy work of washing and ironing. As a protection to her health it would be a great relief if father or daughter would encourage her to try the economical method of conserving her strength, by sending the family wash to the LAUNDRY.

—If you are not familiar with our various departments of Cleaning, we will gladly give you all information.

—Phone 111—
FOR LAUNDRY SERVICE

—Phone 119—
FOR DRY CLEANING

Every Garment Insured Against Fire and Theft.

Ontario Laundry

F. W. NORTHCOTT, Mgr.
—ONTARIO—

THE NEW Ford SEDAN

THE motoring public has been emphatic in its approval of the new Ford Four-Door Sedan. In all parts of the country its stylish appearance and inviting interior have brought the car instantly into great demand.

Now, at its reduced price, it presents a more compelling value than ever. Although better looking, roomier, easier riding, it is listed at forty dollars less.

$685.00 f. o. b. Detroit

This good-looking, comfortable, and dependable Ford selling at this low price offers an agreeable solution to your closed car problems.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

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A Street EAST of Second Avenue

HORSE CLIPPING
HORSE SHOEING BLACKSMITHING

THE LITTLE RED SHOP

The Outstanding Styles in MILLINERY

by Barbara Winslow

A VICTORIAN MINICHE VARIES THE MONOTONY OF THE CLOCHE

PHOTOS BY JOEL FEDER

A SMART NEW SHAPE IN VELVET, LACE AND RIBBON

THIS MUSHROOM BRIM HAS A FLANGE OF TINSELED RIBBON

THE HIGH-CROWNED HAT, TYPICALLY HUSSAR IN STYLE

RESTAURANT TYPE, IN GOLD LACE AND BROWN MALINE

The Beauty of Colorful Little Hats is Rivaled by the Picturesque Charm of the Larger Model—Foreign Influences Seen in the Newest Hats

SUBTLY, and never with any hint of abruptness, millinery modes are ever changing, ever different. The change may have to do with the curve of a brim, the height of a crown or the placement of a trimming, but it is there, and identifies itself by the something different look that is always sure to both arrest and charm. Just now the between-season hat, purchased while modes were in the making, is being replaced by the first winter hat, although we are in the midst of the mellow days that Indian summer brings. And this first winter hat may be a very interesting conception of some one of the outstanding millinery styles, for the styles themselves are replete with interest.

The importance of the hat—in the general scheme of costuming—cannot be too frequently or too heavily stressed, for it is the one article of apparel that may completely ruin, or wholly individualize the appearance of smartness that is so desirable. And there is no excuse for either an illy chosen or a poorly fitted hat, for there never were, seemingly, so many widely varying shapes from which to choose. And there is never a mode in dress—whether it be 1830, 1880, Chinese or Second Empire—that may not be matched in a hat that has drawn its inspiration from the same period or country.

Tendencies—In Fabrics, Shapes And Trimmings

One is inclined to believe that the small hat—of the cloche type—is the favorite. It is comfortable, since it fits closely to the head; it is adaptable, since it is equally good, in some one of its many forms, with either tailored or dress clothes; and it possesses undoubted smartness and charm. It is a tight little affair that pulls down ever the hair and head, and may be made of felt, velours, velvet or hatters plush, and trimmed with a simple band and tailored bow of grosgrain ribbon or the most elaborately conceived feather fancy, set at a rakish angle.

The undoubted vogue for things Chinese is beautifully expressed in millinery, where the colors and decorative motifs seem specially adaptable. The hat of all-over embroidery is a popular type, and is one outlet for the designer who favors Chinese designs—both in the shape of the hat itself and its trimming. The colors are quite unmistakable, for no other country achieves the rich blues and reds, the soft yellows and ambers, or makes quite the same use of black and gold or black and silver, and the result—especially in embroideries—may be extremely distinctive.

The headdress of the Chinese coolie is reproduced in some of the shapes, and so we have the saucer sailor, the mandarin turban and poke cloche, as well as the tam—all striking a Chinese note. Tassels are a native trimming, and balls of fabric add their bit to the coolie effect. Chinese blue, a shade of green best known as "bottle," and antique, lacquer red—with elaborate metal embroideries are favored shades. Certain hats with a sweeping brim and veils of fine lace show an undoubted Spanish influence, and tabs over the ears are one of the few remaining Egyptian fashions.

Ribbons Play Their Lovely Part

It is practically impossible to discuss any phase of fashion without referring to ribbons, and this is specially true of hats, for ribbons not only trim, but make them. A shape may be covered with wide velvet ribbon or narrow ribbons in harmonizing colors, and not infrequently the trimming on such a hat consists of flat ribbon flowers appliqued to crown or brim. The result is a veritable garden of posies—the like of which never grew except in the fertile brain of the designer. Another hat has a brim of black velvet ribbon faced with tapestry, and this brim extends for about two-thirds of the way around the hat, then breaks the line and bristles out into stiff, wired bows.

Ribbons fashion hats that tend to the Napoleonic; make soft "feather" fancies; form folds about the edge of the brim; make huge bow loop masses, placed front, back or side; and trail in streamers down the back or over the shoulder. The streamer trimming is a favorite of the season, so far, and when properly applied is most effective.

Ostrich must not be forgotten in a consideration of the decorative note in hats, for it shares honors with ribbon as a leading trimming. This does not mean tips and long plumes alone, but flowers, leaves, fancies, bands and borders—all ostrich. It is used flat or is fashioned into foxtails, and is certain to lend charm and distinction, whatever its use. There is a very general use of burnt peacock, as well as the other well known feather trimmings.

Tailored trims include ornaments of various kinds, shaving brush cocardes buckles, bands of ribbon or embroidery, and applique. There are lace and veil treatments shown, and fur seems assured of a vogue, later on, especially winter ermine on black—preferably velvet or hatters plush. The use of flowers is decidedly limited, only ribbon or metal blossoms finding fertile soil in the winter mode.

The Cloche Has Many Rivals In The Mode

That there is a real effort on the part of the designers to depart from the cloche is evidenced by the pictured models, which bear no resemblance to the small, tight hat, yet are genuine "model" hats, possessed of up-to-the-minute tendencies. The blocked felt hat Victorian in its tendency, is shown in a soft, wood brown shade—which is, one may say in passing, a leading color of the season. It has a high back, filled in with shooting peacock fancies that carry out the color scheme, and give breadth to the general appearance. Twin hat pins—a favorite trimming—trim the right side, and they are paddle shaped, with brilliants outlining tortoise shell.

The velvet hat appears with each winter season, but this present time finds it extremely popular since velvet is the fabric par excellence of the season, not only in hats, but in frocks, suits and wraps. The picture hat of black panne chooses a sectional crown and a mushroom brim, and the latter has a two-inch edge flange of wrapped tinsel shot rose ribbon, both upper and under side. Fine black lace is laid all around this flange and it drips over the edge. It is caught up in front, but falls long over the right side and is caught up at the brim edge by a huge flower of silk and velvet, in rose to purple shades. This model proves the decorative value of the streamer trim, as does the hat with wide, rolling brim, also of panne. A frill of lace depends from the cording of velvet half way up the brim, and satin faced velvet ribbon lends its substantial aid to the cobwebby lace in streamers that depend well below the waist.

Along with frock fashions of a century past we have a revival of the high-crowned hat and the high coiffure, the former imperative, if the latter appears. The high crown is not becoming to many, but when it is, it is very smart and distinctive. The pictured example of this fashion is developed in rich Lyons velvet of the shade known as "royal" blue. The crown is very high and draped, and its shape is "Hussar," and shows a tiny, peaked visor. This visor aids in the becomingness of the model, for a hat that flares from the face with an upstanding trimming is extremely difficult to wear. The brush is ostrich with fluffy, glycerined tips.

The Formal Hat, Large Or Small

While it is quite correct to wear small hats—tailored, at that—with strictly formal afternoon apparel, it is not an easy matter for many women to get the idea, that a hat to be formal must be large, out of their minds. A frock of velvet, satin or lace would seem to demand a hat of rich material, richly trimmed, yet it is a fact that the cloche shapes of French felt, trimmed in the most strictly tailored fashion are worn a very great deal, and the general effect is one of extreme smartness.

An example of a really formal, large hat is pictured. Its material is gold lace, which makes the transparent crown and one of the three flaring brims. The other two flares are of gold-edged brown maline, and maline forms the bow with flat loops that appears at the right side. The back of the brim—which does not show, of course—is short. A hat of this type should completely satisfy the heartfelt desire of any woman who demands formality of the more gorgeous sort.

Taken as a whole the newest models promise much. They are original and sure to prove decidedly tempting to the lover of fine millinery. They display real whimsicality of line in both brims and crowns and make fascinating use of both color and fabrics. Whether beret, mushroom, cloche or off-the-face effect they are most appealing in their subtle ways to charm.

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT the flowing tunics, high turbans and deep, fur-banded coats, all Russian-inspired, are a prominent feature of the mode?

THAT the newest thing in fur neckwear is the two-skin fox scarf? They come in brown, grey, red, blue, silver and natural.

THAT the smart shops are now showing the quaint umbrellas of plaid Normandy ginghams that were a feature of the Deauville season?

THAT smart little coats are made entirely of ribbons, not quite a half inch wide? These ribbons may be velvet or glace and they are appliqued in clever fashion.

THAT black broadcloth is being extensively employed by one Paris designer, both for tailored dresses and three-piece costume suits?

THAT there is a decided attempt in fashion centers to renew the popularity of the high collar? One smart variation of the style is in choker effect across the front, and has cravat ends that tie in the back.

THAT floral decorations, made of velvet, silk, ribbon or metal tissue are used on the newest dance frocks?

Fall Brides and Fine Linens

ONE always associates fine linens with the bride, and the term is extended, not infrequently, to include fine fabrics, not only for cushions and draperies, but for upholstery. However inclusive—or exclusive it be, however, there is always interest in laces, damasks and rich embroideries, not only for the prospective bride, but the prospective giver of gifts—both bridal and otherwise. To the homekeeper no gift is more acceptable, and it is well to remember that we are approaching gift-giving time, and the carefully chosen remembrance is much more certain of warm welcome than the hastily decided upon, last minute choice.

It is only natural that the bride should crave beauty in every department of her household furnishments, and beauty may be hers, most assuredly, when it comes to linens and damasks. If her allowance is sufficiently generous so that she can buy real linen, she is fortunate indeed, and she can revel in the beauties of weave and texture to her heart's content. For every day use plain things are best, since they are called upon to withstand repeated tubbings, which are not always careful, in these days of laundries and careless handling.

When it comes to table linen, nothing is more lovely or more durable than rich, lustrous Irish damask. There are sturdier linens, but nothing with quite the "feel" or the look of damask. They come in formal patterns—scrolls, stripes, checks and dots; and they come in designs for which fine china or rare tapestries have furnished the inspiration. For the finer linens—for scarfs, luncheon sets, tray cloths, napkins, bedspreads there is the beauty of Italian handiwork, triumphs of the weaver's art and the most expert hand-stitchery.

The linen itself may be oyster white, ecru or tan; laces may be Taormina point, Filtire; Dalmatian; embroideries may be varied in method and design. Spain, Switzerland and Bohemia, all send their contributions to the bride's prospective linen chest, that it may be furnished forth with a varied, exquisite beauty. But in the desire for the luxurious, the practical may not be forgotten, and there should be ample supply of the latter—the durable linen huck towels; plain, hemstitched linen sheets and slips; bath, toilet, glass and all the world of towels.

Even the sturdy, plain linens take on distinctive beauty, if they are monogrammed or initialed, and hand marking is infinitely more desirable than cheap embroideries or lace. Quality and quantity are imperative, and after that fanciful luxury. Of all the embroideries Madeira is as well liked, since it is dainty, yet durable, and it is well-adapted to every day use, being neither too fancy nor too perishable.

But the linen chest must hold many things besides linens, and must, therefore be of great roominess. There must be blankets—soft, warm and fleecy; there must be "puffs" of downy lightness; there may be—if one is lucky—an early American quilt or two or a hand-woven bedspread—fanciful of design and richly historical; and there might be a quaint, old-fashioned hooked or braided rug—fortunately acquired in one's journeys to shops, both antique and modern.

And if her future home is in preparation, so that she knows what her color schemes will be, it is possible for the bride to acquire the fabrics for hangings—the rare products of the looms of the world. The silks for window draperies; the braids and cords that match them; the cretonnes and chintzes of two-score purposes; all these may be hidden away in the lavender scented depths of the chest of hopes. Whatever her inclination in pattern—she will surely find it, for the Orient and the Occident both contribute lavishly. If she likes the designs of China or Japan, she will find them in profusion; if Persian, Paisley or Egyptian motifs are more to her taste, they, too are waiting her choice; and England, France, Scotland and our domestic firms help swell the variety.

One hears talk of Chinese Chippendale, designs from Indo-China, Scotch Paisley, and these designs are to be had in all sorts of widely different fabrics. There are small patterns and soft colorings; there are bold patterns and bolder colorings; and there are museum patterns in subdued, yet exotic shadings. There is no reason—so far as variety is concerned—for the bride's chest to be anything but overflowing, or for the shelf where Milady hides away her Christmas gifts to be anything but full. The antique and Oriental shops yield a store of treasures and suggestions, and the linen and art departments, as well as the drapery departments, of all the big stores meet the eager seeker-after-things-original much better than half way.

Fine Linens, Rich Laces And Rare Embroideries—These Are The Portion Of The Bride

THE SILKS WE WEAR

FOR several seasons past fashion interest has centered in silks, so far as the fabric mode has been concerned, but few of us who have chosen their luxury for frocks, wraps and lingerie have given even the most casual thought to the source of a seemingly unlimited supply. But the recent sweeping disaster in Japan, that blotted the City of Yokohama from the map, brought us suddenly to the realization that a hitherto limitless abundance is no longer a characteristic of the silk trade, so far as raw material is concerned, and there is a possibility—well nigh a probability—that silk materials will be more than ever a luxury.

In the full year past the United States sold silks to the value of a billion and a half, and while there are many wonderful factories in this country, given up to the manufacture of silk products, the raw silk used in these plants is, almost without exception, imported, and in twelve months time eighty per cent. of the raw silk supply of the whole world is used. A matter of pride to the loyal American, is it not? China and Japan have perfected the raising of the silk worm and the subsequent processes of reeling the filament, which is only a thousandth of an inch in diameter, and making it into skeins.

That the disaster in Japan will affect our silk trade and manufacture is a foregone conclusion, but the extent of its influence has yet to be determined. It will mean, no doubt, an increase in artificial silk products, which have been growing in popularity for several years past.

We Reiterate the Fact

THAT THERE IS NO QUICKER STARTING

MORE PEPPIER

OR BETTER MILEAGE GASOLINE THAN

RICHFIELD

--We are proving this every day. That is why Jimmy Murphy and all the other racing birds are Richfield Boosters--THEY KNOW

Grahame's Super-Service Station

"Serves You Right"

2nd and 10th — UPLAND — Phone 42

SOCIETY

MID-YEAR CONVENTION OF FEDERATION CLUBS—

The mid-year convention of the San Bernardino County Federation of Woman's Clubs will be held in Colton on Tuesday, October 30th, Mrs. Denver Chaffee, president, in the chair. Speakers on the program are Mrs. M. A. Bausch, Mrs. F. H. Pritchard, Mrs. T. H. Van Frank, Mrs. Henry Goodcell, Mrs. Jacob Jesson, Miss Marie Bonnell, and others.

The Rev. John Gabrielson will open the meeting at ten o'clock with an invocation, and Mrs. Kenneth D. Oliver, president of the Southern District, and other visiting state and district officers, will bring greetings to the women of this county.

Reservations for luncheon should be made with Mrs. F. H. Pritchard of Colton not later than Saturday, Oct. 27th.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. L. E. ALFORD ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB—

The first meeting of the Evening Bridge Club for this season took place last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Alford, 522 Third Avenue, when a very jolly time was spent round the card tables.

Hallowe'en favors were shown in the score cards, and bouquets of fragrant flowers added to the attractiveness of the evening's pleasure.

Following the game, prizes were given to Mrs. H. W. Flowers and V. H. Wilson for high score, and Mrs. William Springer and H. W. Flowers received the consolation gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cline were the guests of the evening, and members present were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baeuerlen, Mr. and Mrs. William Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell, O. P. Brady, and the hosts.

* * *

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS ENTERTAIN PAST OFFICERS—

In properly celebrating last evening the annual Past Matron's and Past Patron's night, Upland Chapter No. 346, Order of the Eastern Star paid a very beautiful compliment to these past officers by entertaining with a musical program and refreshments and invited officers from Redlands, Ontario, Chino and Claremont to be their guests for the evening.

The Past Officers filled the stations during chapter meeting and were as follows: Worthy Matron, Mrs. V. H. Wilson; Worthy Patron, Mr. R. C. Norton; Associate Matron, Mrs. Earl Hawthorne; Secretary, Mr. LeRoy Parkin; Treasurer, Mr. F. B. Harn; Conductress, Mrs. George Bunker; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Dalton A. Field; Chaplain, Mrs. P. J. Potts; Marshal, Mrs. N. G. Pehl; Organist, Mrs. A. N. Monroe; Adah, Mrs. Clarence Fossett; Ruth, Mrs. Chas. V. Barr; Esther, Miss Mattie Pettit; Martha, Mrs. Sarah Nelson; Electa, Mrs. W. B. Duncan; Warder, Mrs. L. R. Parkin; Sentinel, Mr. J. L. Grahame.

At the close of chapter a musical program of about eight numbers was enjoyed by all, and following this the dining room was the next attraction. The tables were beautifully decorated. Suggestive of the approach of Hallowe'en, orange and black color combinations were successfully employed with baskets of flowers gracing the tables and witches, cats and goblins glaring down from all sides of the room gave one the idea they objected to the liberties taken in their domain.

The committee in the culinary arrangements numbered Mrs. Lyman Clark, chairman, with her aides, Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. H. C. Kennedy and Mrs. David Widmark, and prepared the following menu: Chicken patties, olives, cake and coffee. Mrs. Floyd Atwood was the chairman of decoration and in charge of the serving, and was assisted by Mrs. Chas. Deverts, Mrs. Clarence Fossett, Mrs. R. R. Wisely, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds and Miss Clara Lutz.

* * *

SUPPER SHOWER FOR UPLAND TEACHER—

Mrs. Gravier, formerly Miss Mary Carrey, whose wedding took place during the summer holidays, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower and supper party given by Miss Louise Harris recently at her home on West J Street, Ontario.

Buffet supper was served on the arrival of the guests, and during the evening Mrs. Gravier was the recipient of many pretty useful gifts for her new home. Music and games made the rest of the time pass swiftly, and as both guests and hostess were due bright and early the next morning at the Upland Grammar School to cope with the rising generation, the evening ended at an early hour.

The invited guests were Miss Fannie Noe, Miss Elizabeth Griggs, Mrs. Lucille Shepherd, Miss Florence Tarleton, Mrs. Dorothy Vasbinder, Mrs. H. L. Manker, Miss Margaret Combs, Miss Dorothy Bowen, Miss Bertha Watson, Miss Lauretta Shinkle, Miss Eleanor Schaap, Mrs. Helen Kaiser, Mrs. Ella Kouts, Miss Grace Sullivan, Miss Olga Klopfenstine, Miss Theresa Allcock, Miss Josephine Manak, Miss Doris Gathercole, Miss Bonnie Campbell, Miss Emily Holstrom, Miss Nellie Randall, Mrs. E. P. Fuller, Miss Jessie Brown.

* * *

EAST END CLUB MEETS—

Members of the East End Improvement Club met last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Livermore, on Tenth Street. Owing to the number attending the County Fair at Pomona, there was not as many present as usual, so that no further steps could be taken regarding the annexation of the territory east of the present city limits.

After a short business session, the evening was spent in games, and the hostess served delicious refreshments of pumpkin pie and whipped cream with coffee. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. W. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strawn, Mr. G. L. Winter, Mrs. E. W. Glover.

* * *

LIBRARY PRESIDENT GUEST OF HONOR—

The president of the California Library Association, Miss Jeannette Drake, of Pasadena, was the honored guest at the October meeting of the San Antonio Library Club, held at the Pomona Public Library last Saturday morning. Miss Drake told of some of the things she hoped to accomplish the coming year, and gave everyone the opportunity of suggesting. She also spoke of the proposed combination meeting of the California Library Association and the Northwest Association, and thinks instead of this particular meeting in 1924, it might be well to wait and combine the American Library Association meeting, the Northwest and the California in 1925. Miss Drake was accompanied by Miss MacMillan, also of Pasadena. Miss Marion Ewing of the Pomona College Library, told of her year in China and of the libraries there. The Chinese are great admirers of the American library system and are educating their young people in America so that as fast as they are able to organize a library, their workers will be ready. The Chinese reverence the written word and no waste paper is seen on the streets of China, because it is picked up and burned in the shrines. Most of the Chinese books are kept in glass cases and in one particular library it is only open one day during the year to anyone but scholars, and then under close supervision. Most library text books in China are in the English language.

Chas. Green, librarian of the Oakland Public Library, told of some of the early efforts of the C. L. A. An acknowledgment of the receipt of a check of $9.25 from the San Antonio Library Club for books for the library work in Paris was received. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Isabelle K. Neales, the president, and the next meeting will be held in the Ontario Library in January. Those present from Upland were Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mrs. J. F. Haddow, Mrs. Hubert L. Manker and Miss Lena Leahy.

Every Tenth Dollar

There is a man in Upland who is setting aside every tenth dollar he earns to build a home of his own.

When his savings account is big enough he will start to build. In the meantime he has the satisfaction of knowing that every dollar he saves will grow in value until he is ready to use it and that it cannot be stolen from him. It will add interest to your work as well as to your account to save regularly every tenth dollar you earn. Try it.

4% PAID ON ALL ACCOUNTS
Compounded Semi-Annually

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK

In Commercial National Bank Building.

GEORGE COOLEY IS FOUND DEAD

George M. Cooley, for many years one of the most prominent business men of San Bernardino County, was found dead yesterday in the barn of his ranch north of San Bernardino. In failing health for a number of months, Mr. Cooley had taken his own life.

The news of the death of Mr. Cooley came as a distinct shock to the county in the upbuilding of which he had been a vital factor. His poor health had made it necessary for him to cease most of his former activity and during recent months he had spent practically all of the time at his ranch.

He left his home at 573 D Street, San Bernardino, early yesterday morning for the ranch, as had been his custom. About 10:45 o'clock a ranch hand found him dead.

Mr. Cooley's most valuable aid to the development of San Bernardino came through his quarter century fight for equitable freight rates, and particularly against the back-haul charge which had given Los Angeles a cheaper rate on transcontinental shipments than San Bernardino. Mr. Cooley was chairman of the Interior Counties Freight Rate Bureau and vice-president of the Intermediate Rate Association, a national organization. He represented California in this body and the executive officers continually sought his advice and counsel on the freight rate question. The elimination of back-haul freight rates was largely due to Mr. Cooley's long campaign, and this victory at once opened the way for San Bernardino to assume the position as a shipping center.

Mr. Cooley had much to do with the establishment of various large enterprises in San Bernardine. He took an active part in civic affairs and figured in the management of a number of community enterprises.

Successful in Farming

In addition to his commercial interests, Mr. Cooley was a student and authority on soil and one of the most successful farms and orchards in this region was operated by him on a 64-acre tract at Little Mountain between San Bernardino and Highland. He carried on many experiments for the benefit of the farming industry.

Mr. Cooley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Cooley, and four children: Mrs. Ernest Martin, Alvan Grover Cooley, George Damon Cooley and Marshall B. Cooley, all of San Bernardino; two sisters and four brothers, E. M. Cooley, Charles Cooley, Frank Cooley and Norman Cooley.

The Hurry-Up Call

from town or country will find us on the job.

TENTH STREET GARAGE

service knows no impossibilities of time or distance. We have a special ambulance for crippled cars. Whether in haste or at leisure, we can satisfy you. Phone us.

Tenth Street Garage

Phone 93
Second Ave. and Tenth St.
UPLAND

POSTPONE LECTURE ON INCOME TAX LAW

The address on "The Federal Income Tax Law," by E. M. Berger, of E. W. Berger & Company, Los Angeles, to be given on Oct. 25th under the auspices of the Upland Chamber of Commerce, has been postponed until the latter part of November, owing to the clash in date of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, which takes place on the 25th.

The president of the Chamber of Commerce and a number of directors and members will attend the Fruit Growers meeting.

WHY DOES IT?

The head of the office was in a thoroughly bad temper and, moreover, he had just broken his glasses and could only read with difficulty the figures the clerk put before him. "Just look at this 9," he roared, "it's exactly like a 7." "The figure is a 7, sir," said the clerk. "Then," roared the old man, "why does it look like a 9?"—Yorkshire Post.

P. E. Ostran & Co.'s

15th Anniversary Sale

Closing Out
ANGLOFLEECE
SILK AND WOOL YARNS
75c value
Special, per ball 45c

New line of
EMBROIDERED TOWELS
Buy them now at
Reduced Prices!

"MINERVA"
WORSTED YARNS
—In ¼-lb. hanks; made specially for knitting of sweaters and scarfs—
Special 69c

One Case
First quality; 36-inch
COMFORT CHALLIES
Sale price 18c

MERRICK'S
SPOOL COTTON
6 for 25c

50 Dozen
HUCK TOWELS
Plain white and fancy borders.
Special 19c

25c Grade
"BRIDAL"
BLEACHED MUSLIN
Special 20c

"Ivanhoe"
Good Grade
BLEACHED MUSLIN
On sale 16⅔c

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE
Special, $1.50
Pure silk hose with French seam in back; re-inforced heels, toes and double sole; black and colors—
Special $1.50

Ladies' Full Fashioned All-Silk Hose; some discontinued makes to close at $1.95
—Colors: black, nude, white, polo, brown; values $2.50 to $3.00.

BOYS' PULLOVER SWEATERS
Regular $4, $5, $6 values; all wool; just 18 of them; sizes 28, 30, 32 34—
Birthday Sale Price,
any or all at $3.15
Just a Special for Your Boy

One Lot
FANCY FRENCH
FLANNEL SHIRTS
Values $2.75
Sale price $1.75
Sizes 14½ to 16.

BLANKETS

50 PAIRS NASHUA BLACK PLAID BLANKETS
Heavy quality; attractive colors; size 66x84
A real value $5.00

50 PAIRS MONARCH SOFT PLAID BLANKETS
Size 66x80. Special $4.75

50 PAIRS WOOL MIXED PLAID BLANKETS
Size 66x80. A real value $6.75

1 CASE TAN NASHUA BLANKETS
Size 64x80. Special $3.50

1 CASE GRAY NASHUA BLANKETS
Size 66x80. Special $3.75

50 PAIRS ALL-WOOL PLAID BLANKETS
Block Patterns—Attractive Colors
Size 66x80. Special price $8.95

2000 YARDS OUTING FLANNEL
36-inch; fancy patterns; light shades
Extra heavy; 35c value. Sale price 29c

25 PIECES LIGHT AND DARK FANCY OUTING FLANNEL
36-Inch. Sale price 23c

1500 YARDS
WHITE 36-INCH HEAVY OUTING FLANNEL
Anniversary price 25c

CAMP OR PORCH BLANKETS
U. S. Army Officers' Olive Drab, Soft Finish, All-Wool Blankets
Size 66x84, 4-lb., at $5.95
Size 66x84, 5-lb., at $6.95

CRIB BLANKETS
—Novelty Jacquard Patterns
Single $1.00 $1.25

EIFFEL X33 HOSIERY
Made of thread silk, twisted with artificial silk to give high lustre and extra wearing qualities; made with double sole, high spliced heel, narrow ankle, garter top; made in colors of newest shades for fall, including black and white—
Special $1.00

—120 Dozen of Children's Black and Cordovan, fine ribbed, mercerized hose; sizes 5 to 9½—
3 Pair for $1.00

MEN'S
BROWN HEATHER COATS
Made by Bradley
Not all-wool; but a dandy; all new, this fall's goods; all sizes; and worth $3.50—
Special for this
Anniversary $2.95

One Lot Men's
"WINTER" UNIONSUITS
Sizes 38, 42, 44, 46
Worth $2.00
Special for this
Anniversary Party $1.45

Better buy a couple now if you want any Unionsuits this fall.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Everyone is asked to attend the annual meeting of the Red Cross Association which will be held on Wednesday, October 24, at 10:30 in the morning. Officers will be elected for the coming year. All those who are members of the Red Cross Society are entitled to vote for these officers and on other business of importance which will come up for consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byer, who have been doing evangelistic work in Canada, Iowa and Chicago for the past few months, have returned to their Upland home after a very successful campaign.

Mrs. William Walk of East Ninth Street has recently bought a Dodge car, which she is driving with great enjoyment.

Mrs. R. C. Norton returned on Sunday from San Francisco, where she went as a delegate from the Upland Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star to attend the jubilee meeting held in the northern city last week.

"Daybreak," shown in Manker & Benson's window, is Maxfield Parrish's latest and best picture. 45-t-2

Secretary C. W. Alford, of the Chaffey Boys' Work district, with a number of delegates, will attend the conference of Volunteer Boys' Work leaders and committee, which will be held at Pacific Palisades on October 27th and 28th. The speaker will be "Fighting" Bob Shuler, and a good program has been arranged.

It is not too early to do your Christmas buying. Anyway, when bits of hand work are so appreciated and you can find such a lot of new patterns among our Stamped Goods—guaranteed fast color D.M.C. Thread to embroider them with.—Reynolds-Harnish Dry Goods Co. 46-t-1

A son and daughter of Mrs. M. Pond, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. W. Sedgwick, arrived last week from their home in Watertown, South Dakota, to spend the winter here. Mrs. Pond with another daughter came several weeks ago, and is enjoying California very much. Mr. and Miss Pond drove from their Dakota home and had a delightful journey.

Mrs. S. W. Sedgwick entertained Mrs. Wedle of Los Angeles over the week-end at her home, 746 Second Avenue.

Our Big Sale for the Kiddies and School Girls will be Saturday, October 27th. One price to all and that will be $2.19. Don't miss this if the youngsters need a Hat.—The Vogue Millinery, 222 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario. 46-t-2

The Willing Workers Circle of the Methodist Church will meet next Thursday afternoon at two-thirty at the home of Miss M. Ruesink, on West Ninth Street. All members are asked to be present.

A. M. Pond arrived this week from Dubuque, Iowa, and is a guest at the Upland Hotel, where he expects to spend the winter.

Miss Hancock substituted at the Tenth Street grammer school yesterday for Mrs. Lucille Shepherd, who was ill at her home in Ontario.

Miss Jeanette Drake and Miss MacMillan, of the Pasadena Public Library, were visitors last Saturday afternoon at the Upland Library. Miss Drake is the new president of the California Library Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake E. Young and their daughter, Miss Wanda Young, are staying at the Upland Hotel, and will remain in this vicinity for the winter. Mr. Young is an automobile man from Price, Utah.

Baby's needs can all be satisfied at the Reynolds-Harnish Dry Goods Co., 267 East Ninth Street. They take a personal interest in outfitting the baby and will gladly help you select the proper garments at the best price. 46-t-1

Among those who celebrated Upland Night at Grauman's Theatre, Hollywood, last night, when "The Covered Wagon" was shown were Major and Mrs. J. F. Hamilton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Billington, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Beattie and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McQuillan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fischer, Mrs. G. Thudium, Mrs. G. W. Duley, Louis Coshonis, Miss Lilian Williams, Miss Lela Blair, Miss Elizabeth Fossett, Miss Gladys and Miss Evelyn Phillips, Randall Phillips, Mrs. W. E. Westland, Miss Elizabeth Westland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fies, Mrs. C. V. Calhoun, Miss Lena Leahy, Mr. E. P. Fuller.

Miss Kleiber, secretary of the Citizens' Water Company, attended the performance of "The Covered Wagon" shown last night in Hollywood especially for Upland's benefit. Miss Kleiber was accompanied by two friends, Miss DeRenobe and Miss James, of San Bernardino.

Members of the Business and Professional Woman's Club are reminded that there will be a social meeting tonight at the Club Centre in the Library, and that all are cordially invited to bring guests. A delightful program has been arranged, and a very interesting evening is anticipated.

Blankets! Blankets! Blankets!—to suit all tastes and purses, from single robes to the double all wool—in light and dark colors.—Reynolds-Harnish Dry Goods Co. 46-t-1

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

The first meeting of the class of 1924 was held Thursday, Oct. 11. At this meeting the following officers were chosen: President, Mary Stump; vice-president, Paul Benton; secretary, Dorothy Hill, and treasurer, Helen Shulze.

Miss Campbell's seventh grade gave a very interesting program Friday, Oct. 12, in honor of Columbus Day.

Last Thursday the teachers gave a dinner and shower in honor of Mrs. Marie Gravier, at the home of Miss Harris, on West J Street, in Ontario. All reported a jolly time.

The upper grades of the Upland Grammar School are divided into three athletic teams. They are Reds, Whites and Blues. Opal McPeet is the captain of the Red team of the girls, Carroll Dart of the Whites, and Dorothy Hill of the Blues. Earl Bryden is captain of the Red team of the boys, Wilbert Wedel of the Whites, and William Bowden of the Blues.

The eighth grade had a class meeting Friday morning, Oct. 19. They voted for the class colors and name. The colors are Blue and Gold, and the name is the "Class of '24."

The Constitution Committee read the constitution, and it was corrected and voted on.

Myron Woodruff and Anna Puehler were elected yell leaders for the school.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOOTH AT FAIR ATTRACTS MANY

The Upland booth arranged by the Chamber of Commerce attracted quite a lot of attention at the Los Angeles County Fair held last week in Pomona, and those in attendance have several interesting stories to tell of the people who stopped to look and "visit" with them. A lady and gentleman from Ireland were among the visitors, and they said their reasons for stopping at that particular booth were that first, the name "Upland" was the name of a town near their home in Ireland, and secondly, they had recently been in British East Africa, where they had become interested in the citrus business there. They asked many questions about Upland as an orange and lemon growing locality, and Mrs. Winter was able to answer their enquiries and tell them of the advantages Upland enjoyed. The visitors had been in Los Angeles for four weeks, and were greatly interested in this section of the country.

GOV'T HOSPITAL AT SAN FERNANDO

Five hundred acres of land near the foot of Loop canyon, between Pacoima canyon Olive View sanitarium, one mile north of San Fernando, have been secured by the government at a cost of $100,000, where a $1,000,000 hospital for tubercular ex-service men will be built, it was learned yesterday. The property was known as the Ford-Craig ranch.

Ground will be broken within 30 days, and the institution will be ready for occupancy the first of the year, according to Dailey S. Stafford, chairman of the Southern California hospitalization committee of the American Legion, who just returned from the convention in San Francisco.

To Close Camp Kearney

Another hospital of the same type is now under construction at Livermore, near Oakland, and both hospitals will handle only tubercular cases.

This means, according to Stafford, that Camp Kearney will be closed as soon as the San Fernando hospital is completed. The buildings will be of the cottage, unit type, constructed of hollow tile, and will contain 250 beds. Plans to increase the hospital's size in proportion to needs have been met.

"This will not affect Arrowhead, where more than 100 disabled world war veterans are now located," according to Stafford, who held a lengthy conference with Maj. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau at Washington, D. C., during the Legionnaire convention in the bay city.

Crying Need for Another

"However," said Stafford, "Director Hines said he recognized the need of another general hospital for Los Angeles and we are working on plans now to bring that about.

"There is a crying need for a hospital of that sort here, as many men who had the influenza were gased and had other troubles resulting from their war experience, are coming to us for aid. I believe it is only a matter of time until this situation will be fully realized by the government.

"Camp Kearney, according to present arrangements, will not be disbanded until the tubercular men hospitalized there have new quarters to move to at San Fernando.

60 Per Cent Complete

"The present building plans are more than 60 per cent completed and are in accordance with those recommended by this committee of the American Legion."

Besides Stafford, other members on the Southern California hospitalization committee are: Capt. Walter Brinkop, Don. Claflin of Viceroy Post 54, Robert Hanley of Los Angeles city prosecutor's office, and Angelo Bessalo of Eagle Rock.

BLEDSOE SPEAKER ARMISTICE DAY

Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, of the United States District Court, will be the principal speaker at San Bernardino's Armistice Day program—a program consisting of addresses, music, a parade, a football game, a banquet and dancing.

George H. Johnson, chairman of the Armistice Day committee, recently made the announcement that Judge Bledsoe has accepted the invitation to speak before San Bernardine friends.

As Armistice Day, Nov. 11, falls on Sunday this year, the program in honor of the closing of the great World War is to be held on Nov. 12.

James F. Collins, department commander of the Legion, may also be on the program. He has written that he will endeavor to cancel another date he has for that day and come to San Bernardino.

Members of the Gate City Legion are in hopes that the commander will be able to take part in the ceremonies to be held in dedicating the memorial tablet at the new Municipal Auditorium, which carries the names of San Bernardino men who lost their lives for the service of their country.

HOPED TO IMPRESS WIFIE

A National City man went to see a doctor.

"Doc," said he, "if there is anything the matter with me, don't frighten me half to death by giving it a scientific name. Just tell me what it is in plain English."

"Well," said the doctor, "to be frank with you, you are just plain lazy."

"Thank you, doctor," sighed the patient, with relief. "Now, give me a scientific name for it so I can go home and tell the missus."—San Diego Union.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Pay Day is Bank Day for me

The man who made that remark to our receiving teller had the right idea.

Unquestionably the time to deposit your money is when it is first received. Just let a few hours or a day go by and you'll find your resistance decreasing and the chances of your spending it unwisely increasing.

Save your money while the saving's good.

This bank invites you to open a Savings Account—no matter how small.

The First National Bank,

UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Chas. V. Barr, President
A. Podrasnik, Vice-President
R. F. Lemon, Vice-President
Harlow S. Wilson, Cashier
Clyde D. DuVall, Assistant Cashier
Allan S. Barr, Assistant Cashier

Announcement

The American Fruit Growers' Packing House is now open and receiving lemons.

We have a specially favorable opportunity for a limited lemon acreage. See us about it.

We will also ship oranges this coming season as usual.

D. L. Vasbinder, Mgr.

Office Phone 350 Upland
Residence Phone 299 Upland

Luxite Hosiery

FRENCH SEAM HOSE —in Black for **$1.50**

DIAMOND HEEL HOSE —in Black for **$1.50**

—These are two very popular styles in that reliable hose—"Luxite." The quality is very good. The price only - **$1.50**

Everfast Linen

for Towels and Dresser Scarfs

START YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS NOW

—When the Christmas rush starts you will be thankful if you have a few towels in reserve--made from EVERFAST LINEN.

HALF-PRICE TABLE

Cotton and Wool Serge in plain colors—
Regular price 75c. Now 37½c

BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS

—$8.00—

Phone 122 **J. J. ATWOOD CO.** UPLAND

Upland Public Market

Corner of First Avenue and Ninth Street

—TRADE with us for your Groceries if you desire best quality, plus fair prices, plus prompt service, at all times. Delivery at 2:30 p. m., every day, except Saturday, then all day.

OUR "SPECIAL" LIST FOR THIS WEEK INCLUDES:

Extra Special!
POTATOES

IDAHO RUSSETT POTATOES—
100 Pounds— for $2.25
10 lbs., for 25c

NORTHERN BURBANK POTATOES—
100 Pounds— for $2.50
10 lbs., for 25c

UTAH JOHNATHAN APPLES—
By the basket— Now $2.00

BULK COCOA— Per lb. 5c

WATSONVILLE BELLFLOWER APPLES— By the box $1.25

FIG BARS— Made from the new figs— 2 Pounds, for 35c

MOORE'S BEST BLEND COFFEE— In 1-lb. Vacuum Packed tins, Special 35c

BLUE CANS PETITE WAFERS— Regular 65c each— Special for Saturday 50c

Phone 540 MOORE'S GROCERY Phone 540

MEAT DEPARTMENT

HIGHEST QUALITY MEATS

—the best the market offers--and our prices, too, you'll find most reasonable.

Phone 111 —— Prompt Deliveries

EDWARD RUSSELL CHAS. FRENCH

MORE SELF-CONTROL NEEDED

"Oh, I've shot the wrong man," exclaimed a Rhode Island damsel. This worrying over trifles is what's making a nervous wreck of the American woman.—Dallas Times Herald.

THAT KIND OF A TIRE

"If the party who took the auto tire from 380 E. Piccadilly Street will call, he can get the five blowout patches that belong with the tire.—Classified ad in the Winchester

Benedict Style Shop

217-219 East "A" Street at Lemon
ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA

Specials for Wednesday

WE WILL PLACE ON SALE
from 9 to 10 a. m., for One Hour Only

SEERSUCKER CLOTH—27 inches wide; fine to make underwear, bloomers, and dresses for the children. As long as it lasts—Per yard **21c**

HATS

—Feather trimmed, they are excellent quality; values $16.50. Now **$9.75**

DUVETYNE HATS—Values $12.50—Now **$4.98**

FELTS—Values $15.00. Now **$4.00**

HOSIERY

"**Brilliant" Hosiery**, full fashioned, (very high grade) $2.75 values. Now **$2.39**

BLOUSES

—Beautiful Patterns, $18.00 values, (as long as they last) Now **$6.98**

SWEATERS

—Just about 12 left; some in Brush Wool—On sale for **$10.50**

—SLIPOVERS—A few at ..... **$3.50** and **$2.19**

EXTRAORDINARY BUYS IN COATS AND WRAPS AT A VERY LOW FIGURE

The Sale is going fine and we expect to be able to raise our $10,000 before the TEN DAY SALE is over.

SHADED HIGHWAY IN CALIFORNIA

Is It Desirable? Some People Say It Improves Looks of Road—This Man Takes Attitude That It Is Dangerous and Undesirable

By WILLIAM M. BRISTOL
Member San Bernardino County Forestry Commission, in "California Cultivator"

In a recent interview in the Los Angeles Times, County Forester Flintham, of Los Angeles County, pleads for more shade trees along the public highways and charges that the farmer is the chief objector to their planting. He says, in part:

"Our chief obstacle heretofore has been the roadside farmer, who has even insidiously defeated our ends by resort to means of destruction of many of the trees we planted. At last we gave it up in despair. He made various excuses for his opposition, but chiefly the excuse that he did not want trees along the roadside sapping his fields and orchards." The article closes with the statement that Mr. Flintham is now ready to welcome further comment or offerings and co-operation toward putting the tree planting project under way again.

It may surprise Mr. Flintham to learn that the sentiment in San Bernardino County is definitely and emphatically against the planting of shade trees along the highways and that the principal objectors are not the roadside farmers. The first published protest against the proposal came from Mrs. Kiplinger, owner of the San Bernardino opera house. It was put in print, with favorable comment, by R. C. Harbison, eloquent editor of the San Bernardino Sun, about four years ago. At that time a small group of tree planting enthusiasts petitioned the board of supervisors to appoint a county forestry commission; and the board, being required by statute to do so, had no alternative. In spite of the facts that the board knew I was opposed to shading the paved roads, they made me a member of the commission and as yet have not removed me. The commission held two meetings shortly after its appointment and went into innocuous desuetude without planting a tree. It may sound a bit paradoxical, but, while our climate is all right for roadside trees, the local atmosphere is unfavorable. We are sun worshippers, as it were, and lovers of the majestic mountain scenery around us, as I shall presently explain. Leaving the roadside farmer, with his perfectly logical and proper objections, out of the discussion, the argument runs about as follows:

The highways of California are being paved in order that travelers—and today that means motorists—may get over them quickly and in safety. Shade trees keep the pavement wet after a rain and even precipitate moisture upon them in foggy weather. Damp pavements are death traps, as proven by the notorious Devil's Dance Floor near Pomona. In the olden days of dirt roads, horse-drawn vehicles and plodding travel, the trees were all right. Today every traveler carries his shade with him, and the trees are all wrong.

Furthermore, a wall of trees on each side of a highway deprives the traveler of the delightful and ever-changing view of the mountains and gives him nothing in return. There may have been a time when the young and thrifty trees along Riverside's Magnolia Avenue made it a thing of beauty; today, it has the seeming of a sepulchre.

No one loves a tree more than I. On the broad stretches of San Bernardino County there is need of and room for millions of them, without trespassing on the highways. I appreciate the fact that Los Angeles County needs all its acres for its present and prospective population and therefore turns instinctively to its roadsides for forestation. The pepper tree makes an excellent windbreak, retaining its lower branches indefinitely instead of shedding them as does the eucalyptus. As has been amply demonstrated in the Santa Ana wash near Redlands, it will thrive without irrigation in sheer sand and gravel. I favor planting a row of peppers or of the African tamarix along the north side of every road swept by the north wind. But say—the Los Angeles folks are deprived of even that argument, for they do not have the northers.

Twenty years ago I was one of a group of orange growers of East Highlands who happened to meet on the road and fall into a discussion of what tree was best for roadside planting. When each property owner had had his say, a young and bright Missourian (yes, I mean it) who was employed as a ranch hand in the neighborhood and who had heard the discussion, ventured an opinion: "I think a well-kept orange orchard is a pretty good street ornament."

The apt comment of the Missourian, who today is an extensive orange grower himself, is still a placard in my memory. With a sunshade over every vehicle on the roads the need of shade trees is gone. With every traveler devoutly wishing for a dry and therefore a safe road, every shade tree becomes a menace. With even the oldest resident wishing to sweep the enchanting vistas as he rides, a wall of verdure along the roadway becomes as a prison wall. How, then, about the tourist? Does a row of forest trees, of any description, increase his admiration for the orange grove behind it? There is not a more charming picture anywhere than the San Bernardino mountains, seen across a field of alfalfa which, without trees of any sort, comes to the very edge of the highway. And on the other side, across a thrifty potato patch, Redlands, with snow-clad Mt. San Jacinto as a background, gleams like a jewel of the foothills. Who, on a moment's reflection, would shut out these scenes and, like Robinson Crusoe on his lonely island, feed upon his own thoughts?

Mr. Flintham asked for comment and I have responded, summarizing the apparently well nigh unanimous verdict of this sunny inland region. If there are any dissenters hereabouts they have failed for three years to make themselves heard. At first glance the shaded highway proposal seems logical. On final analysis even its proponents desert it.

We Loan Money to Salaried People
—No Chattels
—No Collateral
—No Wage Assignments
—No Embarrassment
—No Delay
—A Fair Interest Rate
—An Easy Payment Plan
Here you have the whole story.
Open Saturday Evening 6:00 to 8:00
188 West Third Street
Phone Main 1134
POMONA, CAL.
Winsell System — THE PEOPLES FINANCE AND THRIFT CO.

BRYANT'S
Anniversary Special

Monday, January 7th is Our Birthday

THAT is, Bryant's Market was established in Upland three years ago, and in order to show our customers that we appreciate their business and to celebrate the occasion as well, prizes are going to be awarded on that date.

Commencing Wednesday morning, October 24th,
a numbered ticket is going to be given with every 25c purchase, the stub containing the same number to be placed in ballot box.

On January 7th, a drawing is to be held at BRYANT'S MARKET the holder of the first lucky number to receive a $50.00 Diamond Ring. The holder of the second lucky number will receive a $50.00 Wrist Watch. The holder of the largest number of tickets will receive a $16.00 16-Inch La Tausca Pearl Necklace, with diamond clasp.

Prizes can be seen at
BOWER'S AND PALIS' JEWELRY STORES

Trading at Bryant's Market in the Silcox Block gives you a ticket on the prizes for every 25 cents spent.

Trade at BRYANT'S MEAT MARKET and SAVE YOUR TICKETS

Bryant's Meat Market

With Johnson & Brown
SILCOX BUILDING —— Phone 57 —— UPLAND, CALIF.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
W. B. MOSES, Manager
132 N. Euclid Avenue, Ontario
Phone 284-J.
All makes Sold, Repaired and Rented

J. A. Betz Phone 300 — Glenn H. Wright Phone 98-W
BETZ & WRIGHT
Contractors and Builders
Estimates Gladly Furnished
If you are planning on building we will be glad to confer with you
UPLAND, CAL.

ONTARIO

Quiet Wedding

Miss Jennie Armstrong, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Armstrong, 416 West G Street, and David Carlisle, Jr., of Anaheim, were quietly married Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Paul E. Wright, pastor of the First Christian Church, at his home, 127 North Fern Avenue.

Directly following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle, in response to an invitation, went to Johnston's confectionery, where the bride was employed for many months, and there they were greeted by a shower of rice and congratulations at the hands of Mrs. Carlisle's former co-workers, followed by a collation served by Mrs. Johnston.

The newlyweds then departed by motor for San Diego on their honeymoon. Later they will make their home in Anaheim, where the bridegroom is in business.

To Ask Annexation

Residents of the great dairy ranching country to the south of Ontario and between Euclid Avenue on the west and the west line of the Mountain View school district on the east, were busy today with plans for an election which they expect will result in that territory being annexed to the city of Ontario, following the action of the county supervisors recently in denying their petition seeking admission to the Ontario school district.

The recent attempt to be included in the Ontario school district was the fourth of its kind to meet with failure. On the three previous occasions the petitions did not have the endorsement of the county superintendent of schools, but the fourth and most recent attempt carried with it the sanction of Miss Ida Collins, who expressed the belief that the residents of the territory in question would never be satisfied until the change was effected.

The request was, nevertheless, turned down by a vote of four to one, Supervisor C. E. Grier of the second district being the only one in favor of the change.

The petitioners, 27 in number, are said to represent all the heads of families in the district except two. took the stand that inasmuch as their children have for several years attended Ontario schools, and as the territory in question is commercially a part of Ontario, they felt that they should be included in the school district and contribute to the support of the educational institutions, which they are enjoying the advantages of. The assessed valuation of the territory, now a portion of the Chino school district, is slightly less than $300,000. The Chino district has strenuously opposed the efforts of the ranchers to secede.

Sentiment in favor of becoming a part of the city of Ontario is declared to be almost unanimous in the territory in question, but there is a narrow strip between the district and the Ontario city limits, which is a portion of the Ontario school district, yet to be canvassed regarding the question of entering the city limits. If the ranchers are successful in their efforts to be annexed to the city, the action of the supervisors in denying the petition will be circumvented.

Assemblyman Isaac Jones appeared as attorney for the petitioners in their recent plea to the supervisors.

Realty Board

Members of the Ontario-Upland Realty Board, in monthly luncheon session Friday, at the Hotpoint Club, listened to interesting reports of the recent convention of the California Real Estate Association at Sacramento by Mayor Willard D. Ball and Willard D. Ball, Jr., who went as delegates from the local board.

Some months ago the local organization voted to change its name to that of the Ontario-Upland Realtors, but in conformity with a recent request from the State Association, it was voted Friday to change the name back to the original wording.

Routine matters of business were given attention. The meeting was attended by 17 members, and Charles Frankish, president, occupied the chair.

Europe's comeback isn't going to be snappy.

When we say we guarantee "EXCELLENCE" we mean excellence in cattle; excellence in bottling; excellence in delivery. We realize that to have the best of patronage we must give the best of service.

"Quality Dairy Products"

Ontario - Upland Creamery
Phone Ontario 77.

BORN IN BOSTON

On the first day of school a small girl who looked very much like a daughter of sunny Italy presented herself.

"You're an Italian, aren't you?" asked the teacher.

"No'm," was the unexpected reply.

"But didn't your father come from Italy?"

"Yes'm."

"And your mother, too?"

"Yes'm."

"Well, then, you must be Italian."

"Oh, no'm, I'm Irish—I was born in Boston!"—The Open Road.

Russia is raising more grain, and less of what it raised after the revolution.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders

OF UPLAND LEMON GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

Upland, Cal., Oct. 15th, 1923.

To All Stockholders of
Upland Lemon Growers' Association:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in conformity with the By-Laws of the Corporation, the regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of Upland Lemon Growers' Association will be held at the office of the Association at the packing house, which is situated at the Northeast corner of Fourth Avenue and "A" Street, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, on Thursday, the 1st day of November, 1923, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock, P. M. of said day, for the purpose of electing the directors of said corporation for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

L. R. BRADLEY,
Secretary of said
UPLAND LEMON GROWERS' ASSOCIATION. 44-t-5

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF THE UPLAND WATER CO.

PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

ASSESSMENT No. 55

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the Board of Directors held October 12th, 1923, an Assessment No. 55 of $5.00 per share was levied on the Capital Stock of the Corporation, due and payable October 15th, 1923, to the Secretary of the Corporation.

Any Stock on which this Assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of November, 1923, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at Public Auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Thursday the 29th day of November, 1923, at 2:00 P. M. to pay delinquent Assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

DATED: Upland, California, October 13th, 1923.

H. O. BLOHM,
Secretary.
The Upland Water Company.
44-t-6 324 Second Avenue

Commissioner's Sale

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Case No. 20847

PEOPLE'S MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO, a corporation,
Plaintiff,
—vs.—
BENJAMIN L. BYER and ADELINE BYER,
Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution reciting a decree of foreclosure and order of sale and to me directed, issued out of the Superior Court of San Bernardino County, California, on the 8th day of October, 1923, in the above entitled action, wherein the Peoples Mutual Building and Loan Association of Ontario, California, a corporation, as plaintiff, obtained a decree of foreclosure and order of sale against the defendants on the 1st day of October, 1923, for the sum of Three thousand two hundred fourteen and 85/100 Dollars ($3,214.85), and the further sum of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00) attorney's fees, and Fourteen and 20/100 Dollars ($14.20) costs, making in all the sum of Three Thousand four hundred twenty-nine and 05/100 Dollars ($3,429.05), all in gold coin of the United States, which said decree was thereafter recorded in the proper judgment book in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court, I am commanded to sell the following described real property situated in the city of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

That portion of Lot Five hundred eighty (580) and Five hundred eighty-one (581) of Ontario Colony Lands in said city of Upland, as per plat recorded in Book 11 of Maps, at Page 6 of the records of San Bernardino County bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point two hundred ninety-two (292) feet North of the intersection of the East line of Third Avenue as shown on a plat of Magnolia, recorded at Book 9 of Maps, at Page 15 of the records of San Bernardino County, with the South line of said Lot Five hundred eighty-one (581); running thence East five hundred eight (508) feet; thence North seventy-two (72) feet; thence West five hundred eight (508) feet; thence South seventy-two (72) feet to the place of beginning.

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Wednesday, the 7th day of November, 1923, at eleven o'clock A. M. of said day, in front of the First National Bank of Ontario, at the corner of Euclid Avenue and "A" Street, in said city of Ontario, San Bernardino County, California, I will, in obedience to said writ of execution, decree of foreclosure, and order of sale, sell at public auction for cash, gold coin of the United States, to the highest and best bidder, the above mentioned and described real property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the foregoing judgment with interest, costs and expenses of sale.

DATED: October 10, 1923.

H. E. SWAN,
Commissioner.
43-t-8

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MAUPIN & MAUPIN
CHIROPRACTORS
Three-Year Palmer Graduates
PHONES—Office, 730; Res., 723-R
Calls answered anytime.
Ontario National Bank Building
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5.

AGRICULTURAL ELECTRICAL
Herbert B. Sanford
CONSULTING ENGINEER
111 West B St., Ontario
MANAGEMENT MECHANICAL

4000 POLICIES IN FORCE
$9,500,000 Insurance on Its Books and Is Still Growing
Phones: Upland, 2-J; Ontario, 362
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY Mutual Fire Insur'e Co
J. E. HUEHN, Pres. and Manager
119 East A Street, Ontario

DRS. A. W. and MARY BLACK
CHIROPRACTORS
Ontario Office: 5-6 Ontario Nat. Bank Bldg.
Upland Office: 492 East 10th Street
PHONES:
Ontario 712 Res. Upland 399-W
Consultation and Examination Free

A. W. BURT
NOTARY PUBLIC — LAWYER
Practice in both State and Federal courts. Legal and probate business given the most careful attention. No charge for preliminary consultation.
HAMER BLOCK
299 Second Avenue Phone 554

EMPIRE REALTY AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
Real Estate—Loans—Insurance
Office in First National Bank Bldg.
F. W. PALMER, Secretary
Upland, Calif.

Lady Assistant Phone 248
Richardson Funeral Home
The Home of Service
SEDAN AMBULANCE
330 West A Street Ontario, Cal.

J. B. DRAPER
UPLAND ONTARIO
UNDERTAKING — EMBALMING
Lady assistant will take charge of ladies and children. Calls made promptly; answered day or night
Phones Upland 5-J; Ontario 7

Office Phone 629 — Res. Phone 222
LEE O. WOOLERY
REAL ESTATE
Insurance — Rentals
216 Second Ave. Upland, Cal.

Upland Realty and Insurance Co.
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
324 Second Avenue
Next to the Colonial Theatre
Phone 532
H. O. Blohm J. B. Perschbacher

MARIAN C. SHORT
VIOLIN TEACHER
Pupil of Oscar Seiling
327 2nd Ave. Phone 24-R

UPLAND AUTO PAINT SHOP
The Quality Shop
A Quality Job at a Reasonable Price
Geo. H. Stover
Phone 193 102 N. Euclid

A. Millroy Wisely
Construction Company
We Carry Liability Insurance
Phone 87-W Upland, Calif.

Upland Cleaners and Tailors
Now Located in
Telephone Exchange Building
A Trial Will Convince You
Clothes Cleaned and Pressed
Dyeing a Specialty
Upland Phone 72-J
Ontario Phone 370-M

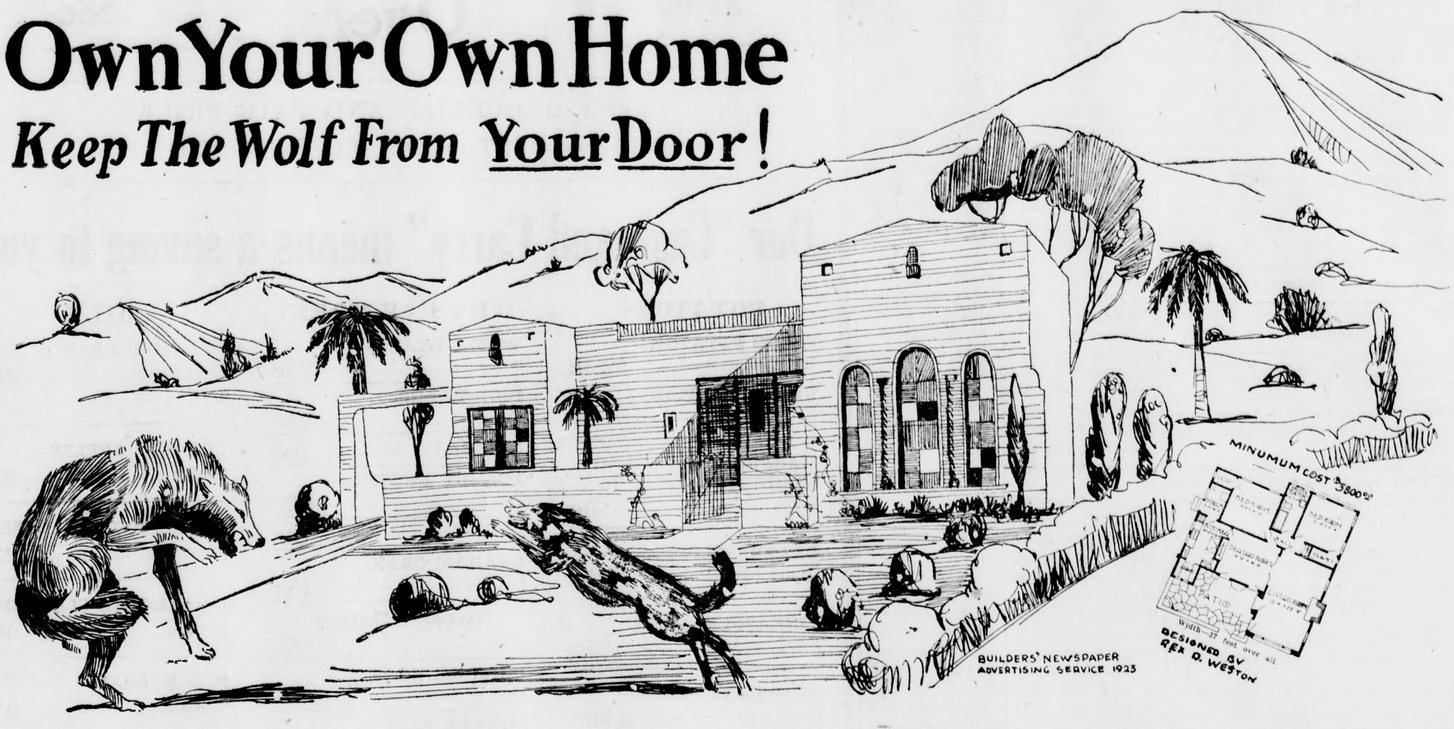
UPLAND HOTEL
W. S. Avery, Prop.
Transient Trade Solicited
First Ave., and Ninth St.
—UPLAND—

Wm. MacHenry
Successor to Harry White
BILLIARD HALL
—Soft Drinks—
good to the last drop.
The Best in Tobaccos
and good cigars by the box

THE HOME BUILDER'S PAGE

Own Your Own Home

Keep The Wolf From Your Door!



Keeping the Wolf from the door never troubles the family securely housed in their OWN HOME

No renter is really proud of the house in which he resides, but a home owner always feels a source of true pride in the home and fireside that is his own. No great nation has ever been built, and no civilization ever perfected where tenantry has prevailed; but where the citizens of a country have owned their own homes, a spirit of independence, loyalty and patriotism has been nurtured has been productive of wonderous results.

America owes her present world position to the millions of homesteads that dot the land, and communities prosper in proportion to the percentage of local home owners. Upland invites the home seeker and home builder to make this city their home town.

JONES
Contractor

Now is the time to Build

Labor and Materials will not be lower in price than now, and in a short time to own a home will be a real luxury.

We are equipped with facilities for General Contracting and Building of all kinds.

Plan, Specifications —and— Estimates Furnished

W. C. JONES
Contractor and Builder
Phone 242-M 925 East 9th St.

Own Your Own Home
Buy A Lot, Build A Home in Upland

There is no better investment from a business standpoint than money invested in Home Building, no better Home Community than UPLAND. So Why Delay?

This City and community offers the Home Seeker, and Home Builder all of the advantages of Ideal Home surroundings, and the following public spirited firms and individuals are interested in helping to make UPLAND a city of beautiful homes and offer to assist in every possible way, those who are desirous of making UPLAND their future home.

The Last Touch
Enameling, Wall Papering and Painting

Much depends on the Painting and Decorating of the home.

Artistic blending of colors in harmony with furnishings, is important. It is our aim to assist you in designing your home according to your ideas.

1923 Wallpaper is now in stock.
Prices range from 10c per Roll to $17.00 per Roll.

CONTRACTING AND DAY WORK

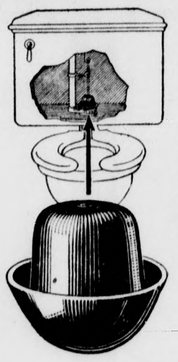
C. C. NELSON
Phone 36 UPLAND 226 Second Ave.

Own Your Home!
Stop Paying Rent to Others

Call in and see us, as we have a good selection of both HOUSES and LOTS to choose from.

Prices To Fit Most Any Purse

UPLAND REALTY & INSURANCE CO.
324 SECOND AVENUE
Next to Colonial Theatre
H. O. Blohm J. B. Perschbacher



Stop That Trouble!

That annoying trickle and waste in your closet tank, let us stop it for good and all with the Mushroom Parabal—the new tank ball that fits down into the valve so that not a drop of water can leak through. And it lasts indefinitely because it is made of one piece of pure, live gum, just like a surgeon's gloves.

MUSHROOM Parabal
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
GUARANTEED 3 YEARS

LUTZ & BANE
Phone 221-J UPLAND Second Ave.

We admit that we're aspiring To be called to do your wiring.

As Expert Electricians we're elected by the general public. They have found out that we know all about this vital labor saving, comforting illuminating force. We will give you an estimate as to what the wiring and the fixtures will cost you.

COLBORN ELECTRIC SHOP
The Live Wire Electrician
Phone 191-J UPLAND Second Ave.

Fox-Woodsum
Lumber Company

HAVE ALL THE COMFORTS OF YOUR HOME

Build on a big roomy porch

Modern Mill Equipment

Complete line of building materials

Fox-Woodsum Lumber Company
Phone 253 Upland

Dreams of New Homes

—EVERY DAY there are plans made and completed in the selection of FURNITURE and the many things that make for comfort and convenience in the Home.

You live inside your house, and the real pleasure and satisfaction of a home comes from the arrangement and furnishings.

Furniture should be selected for its utility as well as for its artistic appearance and we will take great pleasure in assisting in the arrangement of your home and in showing you our complete line of Home Furnishings. We combine quality and utility with the lowest prices.

Upland Furniture Co.
W. E. PHILLIPS
Phone 131 Second Ave.

W. C. CLINE
CEMENT CONTRACTOR

Fully Equipped To Handle All Kinds Of Cement Work.

Specifications and Estimates Furnished.

895 Washington Blvd. Phone 272

From Waste to Thrift!

Enough money wasted on rent receipts to build a home

It is a waste of money to pile up rent receipts from year to year.

The wise family turns a rent receipt into a payment on a home

Lop off a few of the unnecessary expenses, add the sum saved to what you pay for rent, and you will be surprised how easily you can build a home on your present income.

Let Us Assist You In Planning the New Home.

Lumber of every kind for every purpose

J. W. HEINECKE
600 E. 9th St. UPLAND Phone 39

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two Pedigreed Pups, 6 months old, male and female. Will sell both or separately. Phone Upland 549. 45-t-2

FOR SALE—Berkshire Boar for $25; 2 years old, pure-bred, weight about 400 pounds, and a prize-winner at fair. One good Brood Sow, $30. Phone 225-R.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. Phone 134-J. 469 Third Avenue. 46-t-2

WANTED—Good experienced Orange Packers and Sorters, starting about Nov. 1; "Good run"; will pay 8 cents per box for packers and 45 cents per hour for sorters; good board for $1.25 a day. Address A. H. Brown. Woodlake, Cal. 46-t-2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Front Room, over Hayman & Rogers. Phone 101-R. 45-t-4

FOR RENT—6-room Apartment. Inquire First National Bank, Upland. 38-t-6

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres Navels, 16 years old, in Upland's best district, with buildings; price $8,500. Will consider buildings. Address P. O. Box 360, Upland, Cal. 38-t-6

BURTON BEAUTY SHOP, 335 First Avenue, Phone 516-J. 5-t-18

WANTED—Clean rags, 5 cents a pound. News Office.

TOGGENBURG BUCK for service at Strawn's Ranch. Fee, $1.50. Call Phone 225-R.

ANYONE WISHING a Nu Bone Corset call at 745 Campus Avenue. Mrs. Hopkins. 39-t-8

WANTED—Laundry work at home; prices reasonable for rough dry or finished; frocks a specialty. Phone 544, 111 Ruedy Street. 46-t-4

CHAFFEY STUDENTS TO DEBATE DECEMBER 7TH

Alice Laidlaw, Ralph Arnold, Fred Shimer and Tom Drake have been chosen to debate for Chaffey in the league debate which will take place on December 7th, under the auspices of the Citrus Belt League.

The subject to be discussed is: "Resolved, that the United States should enter the World Court." Chaffey has one affirmative and one negative team with two debates on the same question at the same time. Miss Lois Le Baron Avery will train the speakers.

TOO GREAT A RISK

Life Insurance Agent: "One moment, sir, before I fill in your application. What make of car do you drive?"

Client: "I don't drive any—I hate them!"

Life Insurance Agent: "Sorry, but our company no longer insures pedestrians!"—The Passing Show (London).

Sale

USED PHONOGRAPHS

We have some of the best buys this community has ever heard of in USED PHONOGRAPHS in excellent condition with Records included.

$310.00 EDISON DIAMOND DISC— with attachments— Sale price	$175.00
$150.00 VICTOR— Sale Price	$95.00
$125.00 BRUNSWICK— Sale Price	$75.00
$150.00 EDISON DIAMOND DISC— Sale Price	$65.00
$125.00 BURNHAM— Sale Price	$65.00
$75.00 EDISON AMBEROLA— 57 Records and Cabinet— Sale Price	$25.00
$55.00 PATHE—with cabinet— Sale Price	$30.00
$25.00 COLUMBIA— Sale Price	$12.00

CASH—OR TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Swannie's Music and Art Shop

236 NINTH STREET UPLAND, CALIF.

.F HERMES & SONS

PRACTICAL CUSTOM TAILORS AND SUPER DRY-CLEANERS

All Work Done in Our Shop

238 SECOND AVENUE

Tel. 126-J, Upland

ONTARIO

To Open Street

City Attorney E. H. Jolliffe was today instructed to commence proceedings looking to the opening of Allyn Street, between Nocta and A Streets, following an adjourned regular session of the City Council.

At present there is no street running north from A Street between Campus Avenue and the east city limits, and the demand for such an artery has become so urgent that the council decided that the matter of condemning a street through at this point could no longer be delayed. The improvement will be paid for by an assessment district.

Date For Protests

The council fixed November 19 as the date for hearing protests on the uroposed installation of sprinkler system and planting to lawn of the center parkway of Euclid Avenue between G and Sixth Streets, a distance of one mile. The work is to be paid for by frontage assessment under the Vrooman Act, and will cost approximately $10,000.

Educated "Savage"

While Secretary B. W. Spencer of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, was wondering yesterday how to address Black Weasel, one of a party of Indians here from Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theatre to boost for Ontario Night at "The Covered Wagon" this evening, and whether or not the "savage," much besmeared with war paint, could understand English, that worthy spoke up:

"So you have a Junior College in connection with Chaffey High School? That's interesting."

It was certainly interesting to Secretary Spencer, and he heaved a sigh of relief to think that he had not addressed the "brave" in pidgin English. The Ontario man learned on enquiry that the Indian is a graduate of one university and is now earning money to complete a post-graduate course in another, specializing in journalism.

The party visited Chaffey, the Junior High School and the Upland Grammar School, where they gave brief programs of music, dances and talks. Others in the party included Chief White Antelope and Black Thunder.

Reckless Driving Fine

Arrested on a charge of reckless driving after his car had careened into another machine parked by the roadside and then plowed through a garden fence and turned over, R. X. McArthur, age 60, of Central Avenue, drew a fine of $50 after entering a plea of guilty in the police court before Judge George R. Holbrook, yesterday.

Driving east on State Street, McArthur is alleged to have crossed Campus Avenue at such a high rate of speed that he lost control of his car when it struck a depression in the street, with the result that he wrecked the fence in the yard of Mrs. G. M. Caldwell nearby.

SUGAR 10 lbs. $1.00

Look These Over

BUTTER Danish, Challenge or Golden State Per 58c lb.

FRESH GROCERIES AND FAIR PRICES BRING CUSTOMERS TO OUR STORE

Our "Cash and Carry" means a saving to you

POTATOES

IDAHO POTATOES— 100 lbs. $2.40

BURBANK SPUDS— 100 lbs. $2.25

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI— 3 lbs. 25c

GRABER OLIVES— Quart cans 25c

PINEAPPLE—Sliced No. 2 cans 25c

NEW HONEY— Pints 30c Quarts 50c

OYSTERS—5-oz. cans— 2 cans 35c

SHRIMPS—New 2 cans 35c

NEW PRUNES

Small size, 2 lbs. 25c
Medium size, 2 lbs. 35c
Extra large, 2 lbs. 45c

WHY PAY MORE?

WHITE BEANS— 3 lbs. 25c

PINK BEANS— 3½ lbs. 25c

LIMAS—Per lb. 10c

PEANUT BUTTER— Per lb. 22c

LUX—Package 10c

GRAHAM CRAX— Per lb. 15c

Sweet Potatoes

6 lbs. 25c

BULK VINEGAR— Per gallon 35c

SHAKER SALT— 2 lb. size, each 10c

CHEESE—full cream Per lb. 35c

MATCHES—large boxes Each 5c

SANI-FLUSH— 2 cans 45c

LYE—2 cans 25c

SPANISH ONIONS— 6 lbs. 25c

MILK

ALL BRANDS

Large cans 10c
Small cans 5c

COOKING APPLES— 10 lbs. 25c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER— 3 cans 25c

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 4 cans 25c

P. & G. SOAP— 6 bars 25c

WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP 6 bars 25c

IVORY—Small 3 bars 20c

NEW RAISINS

Seeded or Seedless 15-oz. Packages— 2 for 25c

HAYMAN & ROGERS

CASH GROCERS

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

$2,200,000 A YEAR SAVED ON "JUICE"

District Manager C. E. Houston of the Southern California Edison Company received official notice today of the rate reductions just ordered by the Railroad Commission to be effective with meter readings on and after November 15th.

"The present maximum lighting rate of 7.9 cents for each kilowatt hour is reduced to 6.5 cents, representing a reduction of 17 per cent," explained the district manager. Corresponding reductions are made in all other lighting rates, bringing these rates in effect prior to the World War. Street lighting rates are reduced on the average of 11 per cent, industrial power rates 10 per cent and agricultural rates 10 per cent. The total reduction ordered by the Railroad Commission amounts to $2,200,000 a year and is the fourth rate reduction of Southern California Edison Company rates since January 1st, 1921.

The Railroad Commission in this order points out that this additional substantial reduction of rates has been made possible because of approximately $40,000,000 spent by the Edison Company in new water power development, together with a large increase in demand for light and power throughout the whole territory served by the Company and to substantial reductions in the prices in fuel oil, specifically referring to the fact that the increased demand for power in the territory served by the Company in 1923 was two and one-half times greater than for the year 1914. This, with the rapid growth of the lighting business and concentration of business due to heavy development of the territory served by the Edison Company, is most convincing evidence of the growth in population and prosperity of the whole territory.

That this fourth reduction in Edison Company's rates since the peak rates during and immediately following the war indicates in no uncertain manner the determination of the Railroad Commission to reflect in its orders the trend of the cost of production and distribution as applied to public utility service with even-handed justice to the consumers and the utilities alike is the preponderance of press comment in announcing the Railroad Commission's final order issued after more than two years careful investigation.

The rate payers were represented by twenty-five cities, the City Attorney's Association of Southern California, the California Farm Bureau Federation, several irrigation districts and land companies and a number of large manufacturers.

"There are sixty-seven typewritten pages in the full text of the Railroad Commission decision", said R. H. Ballard, vice-president and general manager of the Southern California Edison Company yesterday in a communication to Mr. Houston. "We are, of course, giving it a very careful and exhaustive study," continued Mr. Ballard. "It covers so many features of the electric business and deals with so many problems that it will be impossible and premature to make any statement concerning it until we have time to thoroughly analyze the result of the study which has been before the Railroad Commission for more than two years and which has involved not only the best intelligence of the various departments of our own organization, but of the attorneys representing a number of cities and farm bureaus of the state. To my mind the outstanding feature of the Railroad Commission's decision is that the forty million dollars of expenditure for new water power plants in the past few years has made substantial rate reduction possible. Our development program for the future involves an expenditure in excess of twenty million dollars a year."

MEDICAL HEAD OF STATE HOSPITAL SAILS FOR HAWAII

Dr. John Reily, of the Southern California State Hospital and Mrs. Reily sailed on Saturday for the Hawaiian Islands, where it is hoped Dr. Reily will recover his health. He broke down from over work connected with the reconstruction of buildings damaged by the recent earthquake, the damage done at Patton proving far more serious than at first thought. The burden of the work has fallen largely on Dr. Reily and his stay in the Islands will depend on how quickly he recuperates. The ocean voyage it is hoped will have a very beneficial effect on him.

During Dr. Reily's absence, Dr. Edwin Wayte will be acting superintendent.

OWNERS LEARNING TO GUARD CARS

Auto thieves are finding it more and more difficult to make a "living" in the southern counties of California.

The sun of the auto thief is setting, and that his activities are being curbed is the encouraging report emanating from the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Club detectives engaged in rounding up thieves in the territory of the state lying between the Mexican border and Monterey county, declare that motorists are more careful in locking their cars and in keeping a weather eye out for suspicious-looking characters hanging about.

As the case now stands, however, there have been approximately $5,000,000 worth of automobiles stolen in Southern California to date this year. This figure is based on accurate information compiled by the auto club theft bureau from data secured in the thirteen counties of the southern part of the state.

A large share of this loot has been recovered from the thieves, but a portion of it is a total loss to auto owners.

Investigation of strangers renting private garages for the storage of motor cars under suspicious circumstances is urged upon all parties renting such garages. It is said that auto theft gangs are renting private garages in some of the smaller towns, where they store cars which have been stolen in the cities until the police chase has blown over. Then they take the cars out of such "storage" and sell them at reduced prices.

That this part of America will not be a Mecca for auto thieves who are driven westward from the east by cold weather, is the determination of auto club officials who have planned a strenuous drive against the activities of miscreants during November, December and January.

ADVANCEMENT

"Today I have been twenty-five years in your service, sir."

"Yes. And look how you have risen. When you began you only got 100 marks a month—and now you get 1,000,000!"—Meggendorfer Blaetter (Munich).

POOR FISH!

Wife: "How many fish was it you caught on Saturday, George?"

Husband: "Six, darling — all beauties."

Wife: "I thought so. That fish market has made a mistake again. They've charged us for eight."—Good Hardware.

Stop! Look!! Listen!!!

What is this we hear? The melodious strains of jazz music floats gently with the mountain breezes over the city of Upland.

Behold an aurora borealis! Spread out before us is a city of a million lights, twinkling like myriad starlets in the azure blue sky, clean-cut and dazzling. Flags wave in the gentle breezes and float from the tops of miniature buildings. Upland fairly seems alive with pulsing, throbbing melodies and merriment. Crowds of merry-makers block the thoroughfares and move onward toward the city of a million lights. The joyous shouts of the hundreds of carefree kiddies is heard at every side. The city of Upland has at last awakened from its sleep.

The Crowds Pause, Hesitate and Wonder

It cannot be. The blaze of irridescent lights beckon invitingly. The curiosity of the public must be satisfied. They decide to investigate. The melodious strains of the jazz marches electrifies the atmosphere—shoulders begin to sway and the sounds of tramping feet keeping time with the melody is heard everywhere.

Aroused, They Inspect and Linger

At last the foremost Carnival of California has arrived amid a blaze of glory and joy is unconfined. The A. B. C. ATTRACTIONS has captured the city of Upland and lures the pleasure loving public toward its brilliantly illuminated midway.

Now Open—Second Avenue

Below Upland News Office

Here Lies the body of the man who drove his car without brakes.

Brake lining is not costly. Installation is cheap—

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